

The Observer

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Police snag students in bar raid 27 Notre Dame students arrested at Commons

By **ASHBY JORDAN**
News Writer

Local police raided the Commons bar early Saturday Dec. 2, arresting 27 Notre Dame students for underage drinking and other violations, said St. Joseph's County Sheriff's Department Officer Charles Feirrell.

Conducted by a combined task force of city, county and state agencies, the raid caught a number of underage drinkers from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and local high schools.

Though the exact number of those arrested was not known, the St. Joseph's County Sheriff's Department reported the issuance of 27 citations for minors in a tavern to Notre Dame students. In addition to those citations, several Notre Dame students were also charged with possession of a false identification.

Acting on a complaint that students turned away by other bars were entering the Commons, the police raided the bar at 12:15 a.m. and began to check ID's.

For the most part patrons were cooperative and the raid was conducted in an orderly fashion, though some of the students arrested were unruly, according to Feirrell.

All students arrested were charged with a Class C misdemeanor. If convicted, they could face up to a year in jail plus fines and court costs.

Those with no prior arrest had the opportunity to take the Pre-trial Diversion Program. This program lets the accused take six months to one year of probation and perform community service. By choosing the program, students can avoid a court date.

Upon completion of the community service and after paying all monthly fines, the student's record will be expunged and no record of the arrest will appear.

Names of those students who were charged with possession of a false ID were given to the University, though those students charged only with being underage in a bar were not. The Office of Student Affairs declined to release any infor-

mation about the case, saying only that each case will be reviewed separately.

Conducted by a joint task force, the raid was done as part of a local program called Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (SUDS). Included in the program were the Indiana State Excise Police, the St. Joseph's County Sheriff's Department, the Indiana State Police, the South Bend Police and the Mishawaka Police. Also included was a representative from Notre Dame Security.

Created as part of the governor's task force to reduce drunk driving, SUDS has existed for four years. As part of an overall program to combat underage drinking, SUDS has been raiding parties and bars in an effort to reduce teenage drunk driving.

Because of the presence of the University and the proliferation of drinking among local high school students, the program has been built up in the area and has been quite active, and according to Feirrell, the program has been beneficial.

"It has been a successful program," Feirrell said.

'Discrepancy' in minority housing

By **SANDRA WIEGAND**
News Writer

A discrepancy exists between the number of minority students rooming together and the number that random placement would explain, according to a resolution passed by the Student Senate, Monday.

The resolution states that the housing office has provided inadequate information to explain the discrepancy, and requests that the Office of Student Affairs and Residence Life explain and take steps to eliminate the discrepancy.

Megan Hines, executive coor-

dinator of the Student Government Legal Department, said she had spoken with a number of minority club presidents, and all were in favor of random placement in residence halls.

Dome Awards will be presented this year to four seniors who have excelled in academic and athletic activities at Notre Dame, said a Dome editor at the senate meeting. Nominations are being accepted by the editors now, and any student can nominate someone.

A resolution concerning the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee on Leadership Responsibility was passed by the senate.

The committee will be concerned with all groups receiving money from the Student Activities Fee.

It will "focus primarily on non-financial aspects of responsibility and serve as a purely informational and advisory arm of the Student Senate," the resolution said.

An amendment proposing that the Office of the Ombudsman be written out of the Student Senate constitution, as its purposes are served by other organizations, was presented at the meeting. The Ombuds-

see **SENATE** / page 6



The presidents speak

U.S. President Bush gestures toward Soviet President Gorbachev during their joint statement Sunday afternoon aboard the Soviet liner Maxim Gorky following their bilateral talks.

The Observer/L.A. Scott

The men's bathroom on the main floor of Grace Hall was vandalized on Monday. The perpetrators, who have not as yet been apprehended, tore down the frame of a bathroom stall.

First floor of Grace Hall vandalized, culprits at large

By **ALISON COCKS**
News Writer

Grace Hall was vandalized early Sunday morning resulting in damage to several of its first floor facilities.

The first floor men's room sustained the most extensive damage.

A stall door was ripped from its hinges and its metal frame torn from the floor where it was anchored. Both were found in a heap of dented, twisted metal on the floor of the bathroom. The dents in the door and frame appeared to have been caused by a hammer or a similar type of heavy weapon. A mirror was also broken.

Cabinet doors underneath the information desk across from the main door of the building were ripped from their hinges and the telephone behind the desk was torn from the wall. The culprit apparently tried to pry open the cash box located there, without success.

The glass on a first floor vending machine, one of five in its area, was smashed and the machine's contents stolen. The other four were untouched.

The vandalism is thought to have occurred around 4 a.m. on Sunday. A resident of Grace heard noises at that time from his room, which he believed were coming from outside.

It is now thought that they were probably coming from within as the vandalism was

occurring, said Grace Rector Father Gerald Lardner.

Hall Clerk Jonathan Halloran discovered the damage to the front desk and the vending machine at 9 a.m. and telephoned Lardner, who then called Notre Dame Security. The damage to the bathroom was discovered later in the day.

Members of the Security staff were unavailable for comment.

Suspects have not been identified yet, although steps have been taken within the hall to find further information. Signs have been posted in each section asking residents to telephone Security if they are aware of any relevant information.

No damage to any of the hall's outer doors was reported. Grace's resident assistants make final rounds at 2 a.m., when all outer doors are locked. There is no hall monitor of any kind on duty after this time, said Mark Wattley, assistant rector.

The culprit is not necessarily a resident of Grace, Wattley emphasized. No one without a key could easily gain access to the hall after 2 a.m., but the culprit might have been unwittingly admitted to the dorm by a resident. This is possible, as "there are always people around," according to Grace Hall Co-President Stephen Leinenweber.

see **GRACE** / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

DART video, red apples top Christmas lists

It's that time of year again; time to make up a list of Christmas gifts to give to your friends — both naughty and nice. For Christmas 1989, here are a few items that should go under the tree for your friends under the Dome.



Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

1990 HATE MIAMI CALENDAR: Sure they beat us, but we can still hate the Hurricanes. The 1990 Hate Miami calendar counts down the number of days until our next confrontation with Miami (October 20, 1990 — and it's a home game) with a different player to hate each month.

ROCK: No, not the Rockne Memorial, but a real rock. In many third world countries, people wash their laundry by bringing it down to the river and scrubbing it against a large boulder. Until the University installs washing machines and dryers in all of the men's dorms, (hint hint) a rock and a river might be the best way to get the wash done. However, there is one small problem. The mighty St. Joe may be just a little too polluted to clothes. Rumor has it that people fishing in the St. Joseph find that their catch is already cooked.

MR. SNOWBALL: Remember Mr. Snowcone? All you had to do is shave some ice cubes, add syrup, and you had a nice yummy snowcone. Mr. Snowball operates on the same principle (syrup is optional.) This way you can have snowball fights all year round — just as long as you don't run out of ice. Just make sure you don't hit Father Tyson's window.

DICK ADDIS DOLL: For those of you who can't get enough of the Channel 16 Weathergod. He's cute! He's cuddly! Just pull the string in his back and he'll give you the weather word of the day.

DANCING DICK ADDIS DOLL: For diehard Dick Addis fans. This gift is basically another version of the dancing flowers which are so popular this Christmas season. The Dancing Dick will boogie down to anything except music by Rick Astley — the scourge of humankind.

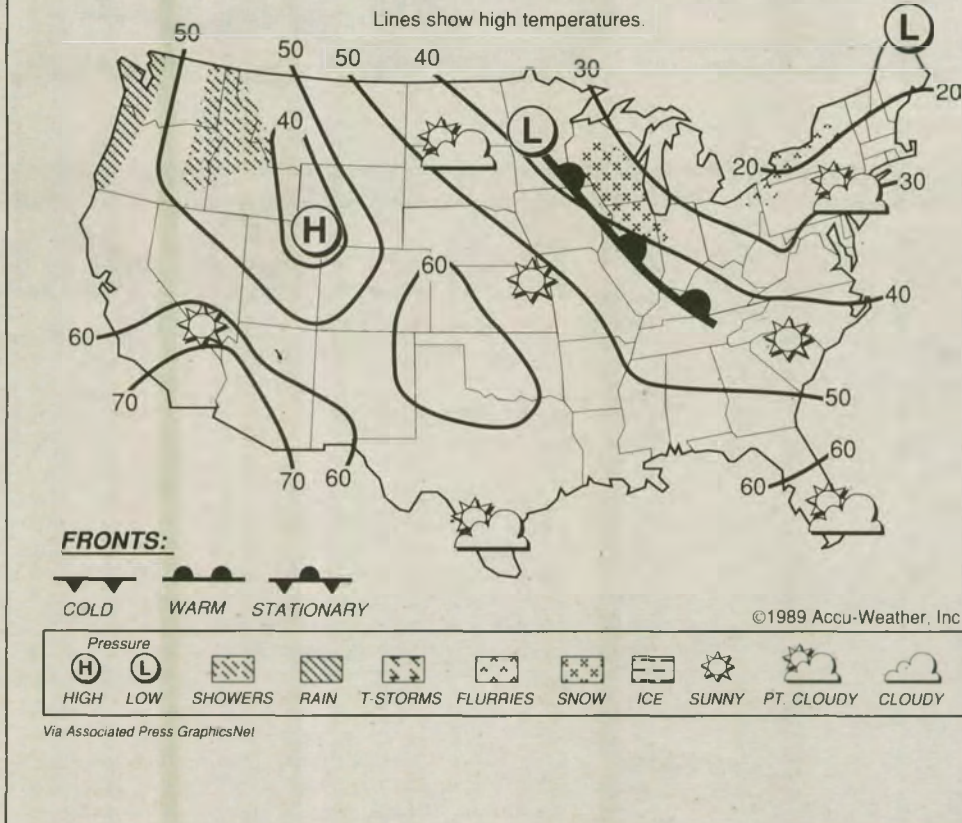
APPLE: A juicy, shiny, red apple is the perfect gift for that special prof. (And what a way to get in good with your prof right before finals.)

BROWN NOSE: This is the perfect gift for professors to give to their students when they see students pull an apple out of their bookbags. It's a simple plastic schnoz with a big splotch of brown on the tip. One size fits all.

DART VIDEO: DART may not have been the rousing success we all hoped it would be, but that DART video was exceptional. It's the perfect addition to anyone's video library.

So there you have it, the hottest gift ideas for Christmas 1989. If all else fails, the Bookstore is always ready and willing to take just a little bit more of your money to invest in another Notre Dame sweatshirt. Happy holidays and happy shopping!

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 35
Yesterday's low: 18
Nation's high: 83
(Woodland Hills, Calif.)
Nation's low: -20
(Watertown, NY)

Forecast:
Mostly cloudy and cool today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy and not as cool tonight. Lows in the lower 30s. Partly sunny and cool Wednesday. Highs around 40.

WORLD

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev chided President Bush at their Malta summit for not granting visas to thousands of Soviet citizens who want to live in the United States. On the flight back to Moscow Bush raised the human rights issue by giving Gorbachev a list of divided spouses the United States claims are separated by Soviet refusal to grant one or the other an exit visa. Soviet officials have estimated 4-5 million citizens will leave the country under a new law permitting the departure of most people who want to leave.

Three watercolor drawings by children's writer Beatrix Potter have been discovered in a Gloucestershire farm house in England and will be offered at auction Dec. 14. The 1896 pictures of Cecily Parsley the Rabbit, a character in her Peter Rabbit books, have lain undiscovered in a picture album once owned by the writer, who died in 1943.

Divers managed to block most leaks in an Israeli oil tanker Monday that sank after developing engine troubles and officials hoped to refloat the vessel before its cargo causes an ecological disaster. Up to 60 tons of the ship's 660 tons of heavy oil have polluted the waters off this Mediterranean resort since the tanker went down Thursday after it stalled because of engine problems and was swamped by high seas.

The PLO's campaign to win recognition in the General Assembly as the provisional government of Palestine broke down Monday and negotiations shifted to finding a face-saving retreat, diplomats said. They attributed the failure to upgrade the PLO to observer-nation status in the General Assembly to shallow support, divisions within the Palestine Liberation Organization and a U.S. threat to stop contributing to the United Nations.

NATIONAL

The last obstacle between Leona Helmsley and sentencing was lifted Monday when a judge refused to set aside her tax evasion conviction. Mrs. Helmsley, owner of many luxury hotels, was convicted Aug. 30 of evading \$1.2 million in federal taxes by charging personal expenses to her business empire. By denying a request to overturn the conviction and dismiss the charges, U.S. District Judge Walker cleared the way for her Dec. 12 sentencing.



Sonic booms set off by a descending space shuttle created ground motion that showed earthquakes may shake Los Angeles skyscrapers more violently than once

thought, scientists said Monday. The researchers found that the shuttles' characteristic twin sonic booms thumped 400 high-rise buildings in downtown L.A. Buildings 20 to 30 stories tall tend to sway back and forth once every 2 to 3 seconds, making it possible that "in an earthquake, the Los Angeles basin would preferentially amplify ground motion," Caltech said in a news release.

It's the laugh. That obnoxious giggle that ends in a full-fledged snort. That's the mark of true nerd. Jeremy Kahn has it. He is the founder, president and ideological spokesman for the newly formed Society of Nerds and Geeks (SONG) at Harvard University. With about 35 members, SONG meets weekly and fosters discussions on how to study better and improve academic standings.

OF INTEREST

Advent penance service will be given in Sacred Heart Crypt Church, 10 p.m. with Father Richard Warner as presider. Music will be provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir. There will be an opportunity for individual confession following the service.

Of Interests may be submitted to The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Of Interests are free, one-time events of interest to the student body in general.

The Observer

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INDIANA

A judge tossed out a sweeping motion to conduct secret pre-trial hearings on Monday in the case of a man charged with killing his wife while on an 8-hour prison furlough. Alan Matheny is charged with murdering Lisa Bianco outside her Mishawaka home. After the ruling, Matheny claimed that tapes of conversations relevant to his defense were missing.

A state task force began a campaign Monday to convince Indiana residents not to drink and drive during the holiday season. The task force will mount a campaign of radio and television public service announcements, posters for workplaces and liquor stores and mailings to employers. One poster shows a household blackboard with the message, "Gone to office party. Be home late. Love, Dad," written on it.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for December 4, 1989

Up 810	Volume in shares
Unchanged 469	150.36 Million
Down 708	
NYSE Index	194.07 ↑ 0.41
S&P Composite	351.42 ↑ 0.78
Dow Jones Industrials	2753.63 ↑ 5.98
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$12.50 to \$401.10 / oz.
Silver	↓ 15.4¢ to \$5.509 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On December 10:

- In 1520: Martin Luther publicly burned the papal edict demanding that he recant, or face excommunication.
- In 1948: The United Nations General Assembly adopted its Universal Declaration on Human Rights.
- In 1958: The first domestic passenger jet flight took place in the United States as a National Airlines Boeing 707 flew 111 passengers from New York to Miami in about 2 1/2 hours.
- In 1964: Civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize during ceremonies in Oslo, Norway.

Christmas benefit to raise money for Snite Museum

Special to The Observer

"A Dickens of a Christmas" is the theme for the 8th annual Christmas celebration to benefit the Snite Museum. The benefit will be held Thursday Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the museum.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Notre Dame Glee Club, under the direction of Carl Stam; Eddie Jarrett's Strolling Strings, and musician David James on the hammered dulcimer.

Sponsors of the benefit, the Friends of the Snite, hope to raise \$10,000 this year from the dinner and any additional donations will go towards art acquisition.

Benefit guests will have the opportunity to participate in the selection of a work of art for the Snite. On view during the benefit will be a selection of important works for the museum's decorative arts gallery.

The guests will vote by ballot for one of three groups of art

selections that they would like added to the collection. The acquisition of any of these objects will bring distinction to the Museum's decorative arts collection, according to Chief Curator Stephen Spiro.

Among the selections are a silver-plated Austrian vase by Dagobert Peche, ca. 1918; a glass Austrian three-handled vase by Loetzware, ca. 1900; a porcelain French sugar bowl and creamer by Maurice Dufrene, ca. 1900; a stoneware and pewter German tankard by Peter Behrens, ca. 1906; and a glazed stoneware French vase by Emile Lenoble, ca. 1925.

Additional contributions may enable the museum to acquire all three groups.

This year's Christmas benefit dinner will give special honor to University of Notre Dame benefactors Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baer. Frederick Baer, a

see SNITE / page 6



Rebel tank in flames

AP Photo

A rebel tank burns in front of the Armed Forces headquarters in Manila after it was repulsed by government troops when it rammed the gates at dawn Sunday.

Students earn tuition dollars through service

By CRISTINA ORTIZ
News Writer

Ninety-four Notre Dame students participated in a public service project set up by the Center for Social Concerns, this past summer, and in exchange for their commitment, received tuition funds.

The Summer Service Project, initiated in 1980, is part of a memorial to James Andrews, a 1961 Notre Dame graduate who co-owned Universal Press

Syndicate. "He was always concerned for the less fortunate of the community," said Sue Cunningham, coordinator of the Summer Service Projects and Urban Plunge programs.

The CSC offers many public services ranging from tutoring elementary children to assisting in orphanages.

Since its existence, the program has gained the enthusiastic support of Notre Dame alumni clubs across the United States, said Cunningham.

Many clubs pay a portion, if not all, of the student's stipends through the summer. The student is expected to devote 8 weeks of his/her summer to public service for the disadvantaged. This is made possible through various agencies within the community.

Through the combined efforts of the Andrews Memorial Program and the Notre Dame alumni clubs, the student receives \$1400 towards tuition, room and board.

The selection process consists of an application along with several interviews. "We are looking for students who have had some experience in volunteer work and have a sincere concern for the underprivileged," said Cunningham.

Upon completion of the program, students gather in the fall to share stories and experiences about their summer social work.

"It was a unique experience in

that it gives the participants a chance to experience a different part of American Culture. Personally, being of Irish descent and working in a predominantly hispanic community was a 'hands on' emotional experience," said Gretchen Reibold, a 1989 participant.

"The Notre Dame Summer Service Project provides bright, refreshed students ready to give 110 percent," said Cunningham.

Campus Ministry and You



QUOTABLE QUOTES

Man and Woman: Created beings, open and in need, in absolute proximity to God, partners with God in the creative act.

Mariology: Theological teaching about Mary.

Mary: The young woman who, by turning her will and life over to God's mysterious care, played the primary human role in allowing for the union of the divine and human in the person of Jesus.

Marriage: The loving commitment and union of a man and a woman for permanent physical and spiritual companionship, in which each furthers the growth and development of the other and their resulting family.

Meditation: Stillness, joined with insight.

Mercy: Compassionate love which surpasses justice.

Miracle: A spiritual event which, while with the horizon of human experience, surpasses total human explanation and thus calls humans to a fuller sense of who they are and can be before their God.

Morality: Behavioral system that is the logical response to God's free invitation to partnership and friendship.

Mysticism: Where God and humanity meet as one.

Nature: The permanent structure of a being.

Obedience: Freely allowing God's will, as it is progressively understood, to take precedence over one's own.

Original Sin: Human Nature.

Paradise: Human Nature coupled with Divine Nature.

Peace: God's gift of self and the conditions which arise when that gift is received.

Perfection: Loving God above all else and one's neighbor as oneself.

Poverty of spirit: Acceptance of life on God's terms.

Poverty, material: Deprived of just access to life and life's possessions.

Prayer: Loving response to God's loving invitation to be one with God.

Redemption: Movement of humanity, made possible by the fact of Jesus' life, death and resurrection, from participation in human nature alone to participation in both human and divine natures.

Religion: Humanity in relation with the Holy.

Resurrection: The act of Jesus' life that clearly states that life goes beyond physical death.

Salvation: Process of becoming one in being with God.

Sexuality: a) Gender. b) Physical communication of love and creativity.

Sin: The human condition of self-will and attachment which limits ones conscious contact with God.

Soul: The essence or principle of human being.

Spirit: The world of the soul.

Spiritual: The realm of the soul.

Transcendent: Having no limited sphere of being.

Trinity: God's complete self-communication.

Truth: All that ultimately is.

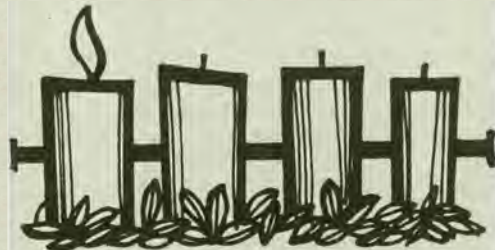
Unity: All as one, with distinction but without demarcation.

Virtue: Activation of the power to accomplish moral good.

Will: The drive of being to actualize itself.

Wisdom: A basic ordering of knowledge, whereby what is understood within the whole of creation.

Yahweh: "I am the I-am." That power of being from which there is no recourse. God's own name.



Upcoming events

December 4 - 11: NOTRE DAME ENCOUNTER PERIOD. Applications can be picked up in the Library Campus Ministry Office.

Tuesday, December 5: Advent Penance Service, 10 p.m. Sacred Heart Crypt. Sacrament of Reconciliation follows.

Friday, December 8: Feast of the Immaculate Conception: Patronal Holy Day of the United States of America. See Special Mass Schedule.

Saturday, December 9: Eucharist, 5 p.m. at Stepan Center. Rev. Peter Rocca, CSC, presider. Notre Dame Women's Choir.

Sunday, December 10: Eucharist, 10 a.m. at Stepan Center. Rev. Peter Rocca, CSC, presider. Notre Dame Liturgical Choir, Notre Dame Handbells.

Eucharist, 11:45 a.m. at Stepan Center. Rev. Stephen Newton, CSC, presider. Notre Dame Folk Choir.

Meeting of Orthodox Christian Students, 8 p.m. Badin Hall Campus Ministry Conference Room.



AP Photo

An East Berlin woman places a candle on a curb Sunday, while hundreds of thousands of East Germans linked hands across the country to form a human chain. The demonstration was intended to protest corruption in Communist Party ranks.

East Germans 'join' secret police

Prevent communists access to trial evidence

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germans outraged by the corruption of ousted Communist Party leaders tried to storm secret police offices Monday to make certain evidence for criminal trials is not removed.

Prosecutors blocked access by the former officials to evidence that could be used against them in the widening corruption investigation.

State television showed pictures of people joining police at luxurious government guest houses and at warehouses in East Berlin and Potsdam to block any efforts to remove documents.

Officials appealed for calm as people tried to force their way into secret police offices in Erfurt.

In Leipzig, where about 200,000 people attended a rally calling for German unification, 30 demonstrators were allowed inside the secret police headquarters, including opposition leader Wolfgang Schnur.

East Germany's official ADN news agency said the group was let in "after massive demands of demonstrators who had surrounded the building." It said the protesters presented their grievances and departed but 200 other demonstrators who refused to leave were

permitted inside later to tour the building.

Parts of the building were sealed off to prevent documents from being smuggled out and Schnur said citizens would take part in making sure the papers remained there.

Wolfgang Schwanitz, new chief of national security, ordered flights to Romania halted because of reports that sensitive material was being smuggled to the Warsaw Pact ally, whose leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, has rejected reform.

Officials said there was no proof documents were being sent there. Opposition sources said earlier that important documents were taken from party headquarters to Schoenefeld airport for flights to Romania.

Premier Hans Modrow, who emerged as the leading political figure one day after the entire Communist Party leadership resigned, was not in East Germany. He led a three-member delegation to the Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow.

At the huge Leipzig rally, the crowd applauded and cheered as speakers called for a united Germany. Demonstrators waved dozens of West German flags in front of the secret police headquarters. One flag was draped over a surveillance

camera mounted outside the headquarters.

It was the third week that calls for German reunification dominated the Monday night Leipzig protests, and the demands were more pronounced than ever.

ADN reported 60,000 people rallied in Karl-Marx-Stadt, 10,000 in Schwerin and tens of thousands in Dresden.

President Bush indicated at a special session of NATO leaders in Brussels that a single Germany loyal to NATO would satisfy both the German yearning for unity and a nation's right to self-determination, but added later to reporters:

"We are not trying to accelerate the process. It's better to let things move on their own."

The Christian Democrats, one of four parties allied with the Communists, said they were cutting those ties, East German television reported. It said they demanded that Egon Krenz, who resigned as Communist Party chief Sunday along with the Politburo, also give up the largely ceremonial post of president.

Brigitte Zimmermann, spokeswoman for the party's interim governing committee, a reform-minded group of 25 people, appealed for calm to avoid "anarchy and chaos."

Hoosier Lottery seeks an increase in winners

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Hoosier Lottery will change the format of its weekly television game show to improve the odds of winning the top \$1 million prize and offer a more generous consolation prize, lottery officials announced Monday.

Lottery Director Jack Crawford said the changes, which will go into effect this Saturday, will reduce the finalist's odds of winning the top prize to one in 2.7, compared with the old format's odds of one in four.

Under the new format, the finalist who fails to win anything in the final round will walk away with a \$25,000 consolation prize, regardless of when the player drops out in the game's last round.

Crawford said the changes were made to respond to viewer comments and to make the show more generous with prizes in light of higher-than-expected lottery ticket sales.

"We feel that those people who participate by buying tickets need to be rewarded with better odds on winning our big prizes and increased generosity on behalf of the Hoosier Lottery," said Crawford.

Through six weeks of the game show, only one person has won the top prize. Marilyn Bonavita of Indianapolis did that last Saturday. Crawford said viewers who have written to him in recent weeks want to see more big winners and more prizes awarded.

Under the new format, the show should produce a \$1 mil-

lion winner every three weeks, said Crawford.

With sales of \$1 instant lottery tickets averaging 12 million to 13 million weekly, or about twice what was expected, the lottery is "in a position to be more generous" and still follow its general guideline of paying out in prizes about 50 to 55 percent of gross revenue, said Crawford.

"We don't think this will interfere with the prize structure at all, even with the expected decline in sales," said Crawford.

The lottery, which began to sell tickets Oct. 13, expects to reach 100 million in total sales sometime this week.

Under the new format, the finalist among six game-show contestants could win the \$1 million prize on the first, second or third picks of the final round. Under the old format, the \$1 million prize could be won only after the finalist progressed through the first two steps of the final round.

The design of the final round will remain basically the same. The player will face a board with the numbers 1-4.

However, instead of dollar signs under three numbers and a dollar sign with a slash mark under the other number, three numbers will cover up specific prize winnings — \$50,000, \$100,000 and \$1 million.

The fourth number will cover a dollar sign with a slash. Picking that at any point in the final round will end the game.

Create in me
a clean heart
O Lord

Advent Penance Service

Tuesday, December 5, 1989 10:00pm

Sacred Heart Crypt Church

Fr. Richard Warner, CSC, Presider
music provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir

Opportunity for individual confession following the service.

Hall Penance Services:

Fisher Hall	December 13	11:00pm
Keenan Hall	December 6	10:00pm
Lewis Hall	December 5	9:00pm
Siegfried Hall	December 12	10:00pm
Sorin Hall	December 7	10:00pm

Office of
Campus
Ministry
University of Notre Dame
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SECURITY BEAT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

10:15 p.m.: An off-campus student reported the theft of his wallet from a jacket he left outside the racquetball court. His loss is estimated at \$10.

4 p.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

4:15 p.m.: A Pasquerilla West resident reported vandalism to her vehicle while it was parked in the D-2 lot. The rear window of her vehicle was broken sometime between 1 and 3:15 p.m.

4:25 p.m.: A resident of Lyons Hall reported that her vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked in the D-6 lot sometime between 11/22 and 11/25. Damages are unknown at this time.

5:45 p.m.: Notre Dame Police cited a South Bend man for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit on Ivy Road. The defendant had been travelling 52 mph in a 30 mph zone.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

4:53 a.m.: A LaFortune employee reported vandalism to the La Fortune Student Center. Unknown person(s) had damaged both the exterior and interior of the building.

9 p.m.: Notre Dame Police received a report of four men selling perfume in Knott Hall. The men were stopped and escorted off campus.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

5:45 p.m.: A Farley Hall resident reported that her car had been vandalized while it was parked in the D-2 lot. Damages are estimated to be \$200.

6:55 p.m.: A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his book bag from the North Dining Hall lobby. The theft occurred sometime between 12:45 and 2 p.m. His loss is estimated to be \$77.

9 p.m.: A South Bend woman was cited by Notre Dame Police for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit. The defendant had been travelling 47 mph in a 30 mph zone.

10:20 p.m.: A resident of University Village reported the theft of a car cover from a fence near their apartment building. Their loss is estimated at \$30.

10:44 p.m.: Notre Dame Police cited a Mishawaka resident for speeding on Juniper Road. The defendant had been travelling 42 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

5:34 a.m.: Notre Dame Security apprehended one of three people responsible for the toilet papering of South Quad trees and the statue of Father Sorin.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

8:39 a.m.: A car belonging to a Keenan Hall resident had been vandalized by unknown person(s) while the vehicle was parked in the D-2 lot.

9:46 a.m.: A resident of Grace Hall reported that a vending machine, the first floor rest rooms, and a phone had been vandalized in the vending room of Grace Hall. The vandal(s) removed all of the contents from the vending machine sometime between 4 and 9:15 a.m.

3:19 p.m.: A resident of St. Edward's Hall reported that his car had been vandalized while it had been parked in the D-2 lot sometime between 12/1 and 12/3. Damages are estimated to be \$300.

7 p.m.: A Notre Dame employee reported damage to a first floor window of the Administration Building. Unknown person(s) had thrown a snow ball threw the window.

Czechs reject government, want free elections

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — More than 150,000 demonstrators chanting "They must go!" rejected the new Communist-dominated government Monday and demanded free elections in a roaring show of support for the opposition.

Also on Monday, thousands of tourists from Czechoslovakia freely visited the West for the first time in decades after the government lifted most travel restrictions.

Demonstrators massed in central Wenceslas Square for the first time since Nov. 27, when a nationwide general strike forced the government to grant historic concessions. That demonstration capped 11 straight days of rallies in Czechoslovakia.

Monday's demonstrators waved red, white and blue na-

tional flags and applauded opposition demands for elections by July and a second general strike on Dec. 11 if there is no new government by Sunday.

"Resign! Resign!" they chanted.

The turnout at the rally and smaller ones elsewhere was a clear signal to the government that the opposition has massive popular support for its demands for real democracy.

They were protesting the new coalition government named Sunday, which brought only five non-Communists into the 21-member Cabinet and left Communists in control of all key ministries. Thirteen were holdovers from the previous Communist Cabinet.

In an indication the government may respond to demands for new ministers, First Deputy

Premier Bohumil Urban met with two opposition representatives to negotiate a new meeting with Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec later this week.

Frantisek Pitra, the premier of the Czech republican government, asked for more time to consider changes at the republic level, postponing an announcement originally scheduled for Monday night.

The governments of the Czech and Slovak republics control key areas such as justice and education in their respective regions.

Eleven of the 17 ministers under Pitra in the Czech republic have submitted their resignations, including the unpopular ministers of education and justice, the state news agency CTK reported.

A parliamentary commission reported on its investigation into police brutality against student demonstrators on Nov. 17. It concluded that police used inappropriate force and seriously injured peaceful demonstrators. It said some police on duty then may face charges of assault and abuse of office.

According to CTK, the report blamed "high political figures" for the repression, which "was one of the decisive reasons" for subsequent mass protests. CTK listed no names.

The hourlong Prague rally, broadcast live on state radio and television, was a triumphant show of national unity in the fight for democracy. That unity was symbolized at the end, when protest singer Karel Kryl, who has lived in ex-

ile in the West for years, and Karel Gott, the nation's best-known officially sanctioned pop singer, led the singing of the national anthem.

The people loudly cheered Civic Forum spokesman Vaclav Maly when he announced that the opposition hoped to field its own candidates in elections.

"Thanks for your help and support!" Maly shouted. "We need it now more than ever."

"That's it! That's it!" the crowd chanted back in a roaring show of support for Civic Forum, the nation's leading opposition movement, and its counterpart in Slovakia, called Public Against Violence.

Adamec has promised "radical changes" with the new government but has given no specific pledge of free elections.

Chief S&L regulator resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) — M. Danny Wall, under fire for his handling of what may become the costliest savings and loan failure in history, resigned Monday as the government's chief S&L regulator.

In his letter of resignation to President Bush, Wall complained he was being made "a scapegoat" for the problems of the entire industry and denounced a "steady stream of one-sided information" from congressional hearings concerning the collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, has blamed Wall for allowing Lin-

coln to remain open until last April even though government examiners had recommended in May 1987 that it be closed. The bailout of the institution is expected to cost taxpayers up to \$2.5 billion.

In turn, Wall criticized Gonzalez on Monday, saying he "resorted to corruption of the truth" in trying to force the regulator out.

Wall's departure brought expressions of relief from Congress and the Bush administration.

Gonzalez said in a statement, "I know this was a difficult decision, but I commend him for taking the action so that the air may be cleared and we may

move forward in dealing with the savings and loan crisis." He made no mention of Wall's accusations.

Wall's mentor, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who brought him to Washington in 1975 as his chief aide, said Wall was "a man of unquestionably solid character and integrity" but was "a convenient target for the critics who sought a scapegoat for the serious problems in the thrift industry."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, whose department oversees Wall's Office of Thrift Supervision, commended the regulator's decision to step down as "public spirited."

Saint Mary's to assess campus smoking policy

By KATIE MOORE
News Writer

Implementation of a campus-wide smoking policy was the focus of last night's Saint Mary's Board of Student Affairs meeting.

The Board of Student Affairs discussed the problems of leaving smoking policies to the discretion of individual halls and/or sections. In some halls, resident advisors are left to decide if smoking regulations should be implemented.

Some resident advisors feel this individual discretion

can lead to tension between the resident advisors and the residents.

The rights of smokers conflicting with the rights of non-smokers was the main concern of the board. The board did not come to a final decision but resolved to continue the discussion.

Participation in the Drive to Cure Paralysis was also encouraged. The event is being held in Angela Athletic Facility Saturday, Dec. 9. Participants take part in one hour of aerobics for a \$1 donation to the drive.

Lecture

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Bush addresses NATO on summit outcomes

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush said Monday it's too early to proclaim an end to the Cold War, but added that Mikhail Gorbachev's acceptance of sweeping reform in Eastern Europe "absolutely mandates new thinking" by the West.

Wrapping up his weekend summit journey with a stop at NATO Headquarters, Bush also told reporters the United States would maintain "significant military forces in Europe as long as our allies desire our presence."

The president said he wants a treaty making initial cuts in superpowers conventional forces in Europe "in the bank" before seeking deeper reductions. He told NATO leaders he hoped a multinational summit could be convened in Europe next summer to sign such an accord.

Conventional forces aside, the United States and Soviet Union are negotiating a proposed 50 percent cut in long-range nuclear weapons, as well as a proposed ban of chemical weapons.

Bush was in a buoyant mood as he neared the end of a journey that took him to last weekend's summit with Gorbachev.

Asked if it hadn't been risky to venture out in a small boat in the storm-tossed harbor in Malta during the weekend, he replied, "Hot dogging?... No. You know these charismatic, macho, visionary guys. They'll do anything."



President George Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl greet each other on Bush's arrival in Brussels Sunday. Bush briefed NATO leaders on the summit results Monday.

The president spoke as Gorbachev was convening a meeting of a radically reordered Warsaw Pact in Moscow to review the weekend summit.

The dramatic change in Europe continued uninterrupted during the day, as the Soviet

Union and the four other Warsaw Pact nations condemned their own invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. In Leipzig, East Germany, about 200,000 demonstrators broke into wild rounds of applause as speakers called for German re-

unification.

Bush and Gorbachev leaders agreed at an unprecedented joint news conference before leaving Malta that their meeting heralded a new era of cooperation in East-West relations, including arms control and

trade. They intend to meet again in the United States in the second half of June.

At his news conference, Bush said, "We stand at the threshold of a new era..." but declined to assert the Cold War has ended as Gorbachev suggested.

"That day hasn't arrived," the president said when asked about Gorbachev's statement declaring an end to the "epoch of the Cold War."

Barring a utopian development, Bush said, "the United States must stay involved" by keeping troops massed against Warsaw Pact forces.

"If you want to project out 100 years, or take some years off of that, you can look to a utopian day when there might be none (U.S. troops in Europe)," he said. "But as I pointed out to them (NATO leaders), that day hasn't arrived — and they agree with me."

Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said he was impressed by the United States' "extraordinarily positive attitude" toward events in Europe.

"It has nothing to do with a 'we are pulling out' attitude," he told reporters. "On the contrary, they are again promising a meaningful presence (in Europe)."

Gramm-Rudman tax cuts preclude a 'peace dividend'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a declaration Monday by President Bush that he doesn't expect a "peace dividend" to result from reduced East-West tensions, many members of Congress are urging heftier spending on domestic programs as the military budget is reduced.

"We have a lot of demands at home, and there's no question about that," Bush said at a news conference in Brussels at the end of trip to a summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "But I think it is premature to speak as some are at home about a peace dividend — take a lot of money out of defense and put it into other worthy causes."

The president said the reason there can be no such windfall was that the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law requires that he produce a budget for fiscal 1991 containing a shortfall of no more than \$64 billion.

The deficit for this budget year, which ends Sept. 30, is projected at about \$110 billion. Bush will present his proposed budget to Congress on Jan. 22.

"There just isn't a lot of, quote, excess money, unquote, floating around there," Bush told a news conference in Brussels, Belgium.

Although members of Congress are split over the question, many believe it is time to impose deep cuts on the nearly \$290 billion defense

budget, which comprises about one-fourth of the government's \$1.2 trillion annual spending.

They cite three reasons:

- The easing of Cold War tensions
- The need to shrink the deficit
- A desire to replenish domestic programs that have been hit hard by Reagan-era spending cuts.

"The more you cut from the military, the less damage you do to domestic programs to meet Gramm-Rudman targets," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Monday.

Frank has been a leader of a group of liberals pressing congressional leaders to slash about \$20 billion off the Pentagon's budget and redistribute

most of it among health, housing, education and other domestic programs.

But it is not just liberals who want to reduce the Defense Department's coffers.

Conservative Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, told reporters Monday that he would like to see next year's defense spending frozen at 1990 levels and envisions savings by eventually bringing some U.S. troops home from Europe.

"If we do have these extra monies I would like for them to go into the national debt and take about half the money and use it for domestic programs in

the United States," Montgomery said.

Since Frank's group made its proposals, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has begun considering plans to shrink expected military spending rates by up to \$180 billion over the next three to five years.

Such a reduction sounds dramatic, but it would in fact do little to change the direction Pentagon spending has taken in recent years.

Since 1986, military spending has decreased by an average of 3 percent annually when inflation is taken into account, even though the actual amount of money going to the Pentagon has increased each year.

Snite

continued from page 3

practicing attorney with his own law firm since 1953, was a board member of the Friends of the Snite from 1982 to 1987 and was responsible for writing the organization's by-laws.

He also serves on the museum's acquisition committee, a post he has held for more than a decade.

Among the Baers' contributions to the Snite are watercolors by Max Ernst and an important pen and ink drawing by Odilon Redon.

Senate

continued from page 1

man Election Committee would retain its name and become a committee under the direction of the Judicial Council. The amendment will be voted on next week by both senate and the Hall Presidents Council.

Orange Bowl tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. today, said Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, at the meeting.

Grace

continued from page 1

Certain outer doors sometimes stick in snowy conditions, and are difficult to close properly, said Assistant Rector Victor Krebs. Although the RA's secure the doors at 2 a.m. each night, students coming in after parietals who are unaware of the problem might fail to close a door completely. If this hap-

pened, anyone could have gained access without a key, despite that the doors were locked, explained Krebs.

Security, according to Krebs, "is a major issue here. The dorms are unguarded after the RA's are off-duty. All sorts of things could happen, especially in Grace and Flanner, the only (men's) dorms on campus where no students live on the first floors, except for one assistant rector in one of the two

wings. Anything could happen on the first floor, especially in the other wing, and no one knows about it."

Steps will be taken to insure all doors fully close, even in snow, and to guarantee that they remain locked. The possi-

bility of an all-night monitor for Grace and other men's dorms will also be raised, Lardner said.

"This is something more intense than ordinary dormitory vandalism," he added. "We don't know what to make of it."


The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

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Fighting stalls evacuation of foreigners from Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fighting intensified today between rebels and loyal forces in the Makati financial district, where about 2,000 foreigners, including more than 200 Americans, have been trapped in hotels for five days.

Efforts to evacuate foreigners held by the rebels appeared to have stalled early today.

A 60mm mortar round slammed into a squatter settlement near the Makati Medical Center about 6 a.m. (5 p.m. EST Monday). Ten people were taken to the hospital, including a 6-year-old girl who died.

Two bombs exploded in the capital late Monday, wounding two people. It was unclear if they were related to the coup attempt, which began Friday and has killed at least 71 people and wounded more than 500.

The U.S. Embassy recommended this morning that Americans living in Makati remain in their homes but avoid upper floors, lest they become targets for snipers.

At least three people were killed in Makati Monday and 15, including one American, were wounded by sniper fire and shells.

Troops loyal to the government of President Corazon Aquino, backed by three armored personnel carriers, began moving under cover of fire toward the hotel district where the foreigners are.

"Are we going to win?" a colonel asked his men at the end of a briefing. "Yes, sir!" they shouted.

He told his men not to fire unless they had a rebel in their sights.

The Japanese Embassy recommended that Japanese citizens living in parts of the posh Makati district not under rebel control leave for safer areas of Manila.

It estimated 500 Japanese remained in Makati, including about 300 trapped in the hotels.

A statement telephoned to news organizations from a rebel spokesman, Capt. Albert Yen, said the insurgents would release the foreigners to dispel suspicions they were being held hostage.

The statement said the foreigners would be free to leave the hotels at 10 a.m. Tuesday and would be taken to Manila's airport aboard shuttle buses.

Yen said the move did not indicate the rebels were about to end their bid to oust Mrs. Aquino.

"That's the farthest thing that we could do," he said. "We pledged our lives to this cause. We will hold the line to the last drop of our blood."

About 400 mutineers from the elite Scout Rangers were holding 22 buildings in the Makati district, where many foreign embassies and residences of foreign diplomats and businessmen lie.

About 400 rebels continued to occupy Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila. Their leader refused to surrender and threatened to blow up the base's planes.

President Bush called Mrs. Aquino on arriving back in Washington from the Malta superpower summit and following a visit with NATO allies in Belgium to express concern for the lives of Americans in the Makati hotels.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater quoted Bush as telling Mrs. Aquino: "I understand some Americans are in the hotels. ... Can we get those people out? I'm very concerned about their lives and their safety."

"She assured him they were doing everything possible to protect American lives," Fitzwater said.



AP Photo

A wounded soldier is taken out from the general headquarters camp after the rebel soldiers who seized the camp's clinic allowed them to go Sunday. The rebels stormed the camp at dawn Sunday and at least three people were killed and several others injured.

EPA proposes restrictions on cancer-linked fungicides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency called for curbs Monday on the pesticide EBDC, saying widespread use of the chemical on scores of crops from apples to tomatoes poses an unreasonable cancer risk.

The EPA proposed eliminating the use of the EBDC family of fungicides on 45 crops, but said its continued use on another 10 food products, including grapes, onions and cranberries, "do not present an unreasonable risk" to consumers.

The proposed restrictions would eliminate from agricultural use about 80 percent to 90 percent of the estimated 18 million pounds of EBDCs that are sold annu-

ally in the United States, according to government and industry officials.

EBDCs, or ethylene bis-dithiocarbamate, are a group of pesticides that have been used since the 1930s to control fungi and protect a wide variety of food crops against damage from mold, mildew and fungal diseases. The group includes the specific fungicides maneb, mancozeb and metiram.

Environmentalists accused the EPA of moving too slowly, noting that no final regulation on EBDCs is likely to be issued until early 1991, and maintained that remaining uses being allowed by the EPA still pose serious health concerns.

Greenpeace quelled in sea melee

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy outmuscled Greenpeace anti-nuclear protesters Monday, crippling their vessels and towing them out of an area where they tried unsuccessfully to halt the test launch of a Trident 2 missile.

The high seas drama took place in the Atlantic 50 miles off the Florida coast just before the nuclear-powered submarine Tennessee unleashed the \$26.5 million missile on a test that put the Trident 2 program back on track after two explosive failures in the first three undersea launches.

"We did a perfect launch, just beautiful," Vice Adm. Roger Bacon, commander of the Atlantic Submarine Fleet, said at a news conference.

The Navy said its ships had to "shoulder" aside a large ship carrying protesters, and capture and tow away two high-speed rafts called Zodiacs from the launch area.

Greenpeace USA peace activists said the Navy rammed their ship, aimed fire hoses

down its smoke stacks to stop its engines and that Navy divers had sliced the fuel lines and punctured the pontoons on the Zodiacs.

Bacon said hoses were used and that Navy sailors in rafts cut the fuel lines on one of the Zodiacs after the other broke down in heavy seas.

Three Navy helicopters made life even more miserable for the two men in each of the Zodiacs by hovering overhead, making already choppy seas even choppy.

Shannon Fagan, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said a Navy ship, the 254-foot submarine support ship USS Grasp, left two gashes in the hull of the USS Greenpeace, a 190-foot ocean-going tug. She said the largest, about 3 feet long, was stuffed with mattresses to keep water out.

Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman, said Navy officials at the scene reported only one hole about 1 foot in

diameter in the Greenpeace hull.

"This is a terrible outrage," said Peter Bahouth, executive director of Greenpeace USA, in a statement. "This is an unbridled act of aggression against a peaceful protest in international waters."

Fagan said Greenpeace was considering legal action against the Navy.

Greenpeace had successfully used the ship and Zodiacs to block a Trident 2 launch attempt July 28. But the Navy was ready for them this time.

"We were more prepared today because we looked at what they tried to do on July 28, and we used the minimum force necessary today to clear the area," Bacon said.

Once the protesters' vessels were muscled outside the 5,000-yard diameter safety circle, the Tennessee sent the 44-foot missile shooting out of a tube in the deck. It broke the Atlantic surface, ignited and propelled a dummy warhead package to an ocean target several thousand miles away.

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EDITORIAL

Laundry tragedy calls for fresh start

The loss of St. Michael's Laundry and the shortage of coin-operated machines on campus has been the topic of several humorous columns and cartoons in The Observer lately. But as paper deadlines and finals approach, the shortage of machines on campus will not seem quite so funny.

Unfortunately, with the loss of St. Michael's laundry service, there are just too few machines for the men and women of this campus to use. The Administration has done little to solve the problem in the past few weeks and seems unlikely to remedy it soon. We recommend two steps to remedy the immediate machine shortage and offer several suggestions for the planning of the new laundry facility.

First, to remedy the immediate shortage of machines, many of the women's dorms have set aside hours when men are permitted to use their machines. We suggest that those women's dorms that have not set aside times for male students follow suit.

Second, the University will have to increase the number of machines on campus before next semester. We suggest that the University install washers and dryers in all of the men's dorms over Christmas Break to alleviate the problem.

Third, we recognize the need for institutional laundry at Notre Dame, but recommend several changes to the planners of the new facilities.

Laundry service should be optional for both men and women. We realize the necessity for institutional laundry but fail to see the necessity of imposing a \$50.00 fee on all male students when some do not use the facility.

In addition, the old laundry policy was sexist: men's laundry was picked up from their dorms while women wanting to use the laundry facility had to lug their bags down to St. Michael's themselves. This policy must be changed for the new facility.

Furthermore, as some of the men's dorms do not have space for a sufficiently large laundry room to accommodate their residents, we suggest that the new facility include coin-operated machines on the premises.

In the meantime, let's hope the University buys us new laundry machines for Christmas.

LETTERS

Helping the needy offers valuable lessons

Dear Editor:

For four years I have been a student at Notre Dame, but today I learned one of my most important lessons, and it didn't happen in a classroom. Today I, along with 15 other Navy ROTC midshipmen, worked at the Shelter for the Homeless and I learned a lesson about real life.

Formerly I had been quick to complain and feel sorry for myself. I got upset if I had to wait more than a few minutes in a dining hall line. If my homework caused me to get less sleep than I desired, disgruntled I became. I worried because I might not be able to afford the boots and bindings to go with my new skis. I realize now what a fool I have been.

I arrived at the Shelter around 11 p.m., after most of the people were asleep. But my friend, Don, and I helped a paraplegic man take a shower and get ready for bed. Bill, as I shall call this man, had little use of his legs and had trouble moving. His legs and feet were

deformed, and the smell of his clothing was awful.

When I first saw him I felt very uncomfortable and wanted to leave, but Dan had been helping him before I got there and had to leave, so it was my turn to help Bill.

As I helped him get dressed after his shower, I began to talk with him and soon was telling him about my family and friends. He began to trust me and started asking about what I wanted to do after college. The more I talked with Bill, the more I realized that he was a human being, just like me. Even though he was handicapped and I was not, we were both children of God, and I realized that he deserved to be treated as such. What really made an impression on me is that the whole time I spent with Bill he never complained. Here was a 44-year-old handicapped man with no family, little money, and no home, and unlike myself, he did not look for things to get upset about.

I watched television and read periodicals, so I was aware of the plight of the homeless in America. But until today I never really understood what it meant to be in that situation. My eyes have definitely been opened and I want to give more of my time to help others. We all think we have so many things to do, such as study, but why not help those in need, instead of watching a movie or playing video games?

Every one of us has been blessed, for we are able to attend a great university. But when we sit down for dinner we should thank the Lord that we have strong minds and bodies, a place to live, and enough money to keep us comfortable. I will do this, but in addition I will give thanks that I was fortunate enough to meet Bill; for I will never forget what I have learned from him.

Patrick Kujawa
Flanner Hall
Nov. 18, 1989

Honor Code receives midpoint evaluation

Dear Editor:

The University of Notre Dame initiated a four-year experimental Academic Code of Honor in the spring semester of 1988. As we reach the halfway point of this experimental period, the University Academic Code of Honor Committee would like to express thanks to those who have contributed their suggestions and provided feedback. But two years remain in this experiment — time for changes to take place between now and 1992.

So, at this midpoint, the committee would like to ask for

further student and faculty input. To facilitate the opportunity to provide input, the committee has planned a Code of Honor Open Forum. This forum will take place tonight from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Dooley Room on the first floor of LaFortune.

The students and faculty who comprise the committee will be present to answer any questions about the Code of Honor, but more importantly, the committee will be available so that issues of concern and suggestions for improvement can

be expressed.

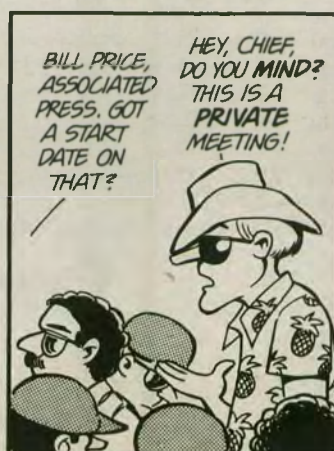
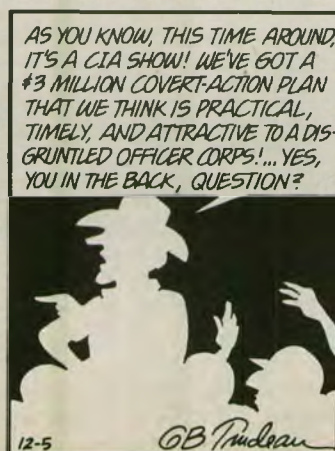
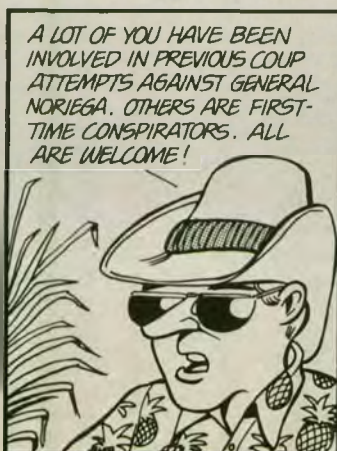
The primary purpose in providing this Open Forum is for those of us on the committee to become more educated about student and faculty opinion. We are looking forward to hearing opinions from the members of the Notre Dame community on how the Code of Honor is progressing.

Melissa Smith
Chairperson
University Academic Code of Honor Committee
Dec. 4, 1989

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'The great sin is the sin of disbelief in the potential powers of the human soul. To know oneself and not be untrue is the essence of living.'

Mother Teresa

Politics deserve the primary role in education

By Terence Coyne

I believe that more political activity is needed on our campus in order to prepare us for life in the real world. Notre Dame is noticeably deficient in this area and no actions are occurring which lead me to believe that the situation will change in the near or distant future. Thus, I have outlined a few suggestions which I believe, if implemented, will increase diversity and political activity on our campus.

More than eighty percent of all the students at Notre Dame were varsity athletes in high school. This is an amazing statistic, but it is a double-edged sword which can be more harmful than helpful.

It is good because it creates an environment where many former varsity athletes can compete in our Non-Varsity Athletic department. Speaking as a former varsity athlete who has competed in NVA activities, I can attest that these activities are well organized and exciting. Yet, with so many former ath-

letes attending our school, how is it possible for other less sport-oriented extracurriculars to flourish?

Many of the former high school varsity athletes participated in other activities, aside from sports, but those activities were necessarily secondary because of time constraints. This may not have been true for all people, myself included, but I believe that it was true for most high school varsity student-athletes. Thus, when these students come to Notre Dame, they either use their extra time to participate in athletic activities or spend time on their heavy course load.

Admitting fewer students whose primary high school extracurricular activity was sports will diversify the student body and increase participation in non-athletic activities. Athletics is important, but I do not believe that it deserves the primary role that it plays at Notre Dame. If we are going to be prepared for life after college, we should be exposed to different political ideas, not just different sports. Is it because the University is afraid of



having a politically astute student body that they admit so many former athletes?

Next, I suggest that the provost lighten the class load from five to four or lessen the credit load so that some semesters we do not have to take five classes. Why? I believe that having five classes does not give us much free time for extracurricular activities. If this suggestion were taken together with the previous idea more students would have free time to participate in politically-oriented activities. A heavy class load is important because it readies us for the rigors of life after college; but I have learned more outside the

classroom than in it.

Therefore, with more free time, it is likely that more activities will flourish and more learning outside the classroom will occur. Is it that our administration believes with more free time our "idle hands will be the work place of the devil?" Idle hands are not the work place of the devil, they are the place of creativity and new ideas.

My final suggestion is something that Notre Dame is beginning to work on, but needs to speed up. Many qualified high-school students from very poor backgrounds cannot come to Notre Dame because they cannot pay for it. This should

be rectified. Holy Cross in Massachusetts, and Harvard, just to name two, guarantee financial aid to any student who needs it. If Notre Dame were to focus more attention on financial aid, we could diversify our student body.

We are constantly taught teachings of the Church such as the "preferential option for the poor," yet how is the primary Catholic institution in America following through on its teachings? By coming in 104 out of more than 200 schools in the area of financial assistance? The advantages to the economically underprivileged students and to the student body would be enormous. Notre Dame should practice what it preaches.

Notre Dame is a great university, but it is not without its imperfections. All concerned students should continually attempt to make our school better. Perhaps it is not our fault the situation is the way it is, but it is our fault if we do nothing to change it.

Terence Coyne is a sophomore government major.

U.S. foreign policy loses sight of moral vision

By Joseph L. Novak

The Jesuit theologian and international theorist John Courtney Murray once noted that "power can be invested with a sense of direction only by moral principles. It is the function of morality to command the use of power, to forbid it, to limit it or, more in general, to define the ends for which it may or must be used."

Unfortunately, the current administrators of American foreign policy have jettisoned any systematic attempt to invest American power with Father Murray's "moral principles." Due to this abject failure of leadership, American foreign policy has grown parochial and ultimately visionless. The current ideology is one of unilateralism instead of universalism. The untimely notion that the ends justify the means is trumpeted in such situations as Libya or Nicaragua but is denigrated when the challenge is eliminating world hunger or disease. Even worse, Americans are left with no sense that they belong to a larger community of peoples, save within the context of conflict.

American foreign policy has

not always been so purposeless. In the not so distant past there were leaders who sought to move American foreign policy towards the definite goals of liberalism and toleration. Three of these leaders were John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. An examination of how the Kennedy's and King might have dealt with some of the challenges our government now faces starkly illustrates the vacuity of current American foreign policy.

For example, take Eastern Europe. The upheaval in that area is undoubtedly the most exciting event of our time. Given the fact that the post-war arrangements made at Yalta have succumbed to a new reality, Washington has seemed oddly passive. It would be hard to imagine John Kennedy being so quiescent. As a keen student of history, President Kennedy consistently attempted to put events into some sort of rational perspective. He did this in his "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech in which he defined why the West sought to defend Berlin.

In that speech, he was not bellicose but convinced that one

day reconciliation between East and West would come. Today, Kennedy would not pause to gloat over a putative victory for the West but would instead speak of the opportunities available for the further peaceful integration of East and West and how the United States could help the major catalyst of these changes—Mikhail Gorbachev.

'It is this failure to do more, to stand up for American ideals, that is most frustrating when one views the current administration of foreign policy.'

Meanwhile, unlike Eastern Europe, the situation in Central America is devolving for the worst. On Nov. 11, the El Salvadoran Leftist organization, F.M.L.N., launched a bloody offensive that has left hundreds dead. Included in these deaths were six priests and two women tortured and then executed, most probably by right-wing death squads. President Bush has uttered barely a word even though elements of the El Salvador Army could have been

involved in the murders.

This lack of moral leadership would not have been duplicated by Robert Kennedy. At the height of the Vietnam conflict, Senator Kennedy urged American disengagement, something he would probably advocate for the U.S. in El Salvador. Senator Kennedy simply could not countenance the use of American power, directly or indirectly, in an indiscriminate manner.

Like Robert Kennedy, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke out against the Vietnam war, although his primary struggle did not concern the war but radical hatred in this country. Of course, Martin Luther King, Jr. was much more than a domestic civil rights leader; he was an international statesman. His mandate was not only an America free of radical hatred but also a world free of such hatred.

There can be no doubt that Reverend King would have been angered by this country's failure to act decisively against the perpetuation of apartheid in South Africa. Both Reagan and Bush have fought sanctions tooth and nail. The evidence is that sanctions work. Martin

Luther King, Jr. would have been disappointed, out of his love for this country and its ideals, by our failure to do more.

It is this failure to do more, to stand up for American ideals, that is most frustrating when one views the current administration of foreign policy. America is often seen as not the proponent of change, but the defender of the status quo, or at best, an idle observer.

John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. were thoughtful men who carefully guided their actions according to what most enhanced America's moral principles. They dedicated their lives to the steady erosion of what British statesman Denis Healey categorized as "the conditions which produce avoidable suffering, oppression, hunger, wars, racial and national hatred, insatiable greed and vindictive envy." Knowing as they did that the margin makes the difference, these three men affected events and showed us how America can do better.

Joseph L. Novak is a third year law student.

LETTERS

Disregard for Miami alma mater displays poor judgement of fans

Dear Editor:

It's Monday morning in South Florida, and there is still a stunned feeling after the loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl. As a double-domer of 1969 and (law school) 1972, I take a lot of "heat" down here in South Florida, especially around the Notre Dame/Miami game.

Yes, Miami has a very good team, so does Notre Dame, but on November 25, 1989, Miami played the better game. The Irish will come back and beat Colorado. I have that confidence in the spirit, ability and determination of Notre Dame. The "class" that is the Notre

Dame team and Lou Holtz will prevail.

Nevertheless, the Saturday evening of the game there was one bothersome happening. From Miami fans, I might have expected what I am going to relate, but not from the Notre Dame fans. Prior to the start of the game, the Miami band played the alma mater for the school. (It was announced over the public address system which was loud to say the least.) Many Hurricane fans rose to their feet. A large section of Notre Dame students arose, led on by several cheerleaders and the leprechaun, to cheer and sing the Notre Dame



fight song. I was disappointed in the lack of respect shown for a school's alma mater, even though respect for Miami's "sportsmanship" and attitude might not be so deserving.

Hopefully, the responsible students, cheerleaders and leprechaun will remember that "silence" at the appropriate time can also reflect a deafening "class."

Donald A. Wich, Jr.
Pompano Beach, FL
Nov. 27, 1989

Irish football winning streak marks an awe-inspiring accomplishment

Dear Editor:

Will the real Notre Dame fan please stand up and take a bow? On your way up, smile at Lou Holtz and that fabulous Irish team and say thank you. I am so proud of this team and Lou Holtz and this University, I could bust.

Notre Dame, with its administrators, professors, coaches, student body and alumni, is the best of the best—what a school—what an experience for a parent such as myself.

Each and every football player should be proud of where he is, where each team member has been, and where

each of you are going.

It's not too shabby to have a 23-1 record. Although, I must admit 24-1 sounds better. The only way the Irish can beat the current winning streak at 23 straight games is to start right now.

I've followed the Irish every season since Johnny Lujack, and to "the Irish" I say this: I am in awe of your attitude and your school spirit. Thanks Notre Dame. Let's start all over and do it again! "Go Irish"!!!

C.A. Gossman
Readlyn, IA
Nov. 25, 1989

'Steel Magnolias' depicts women as survivors

MICHELLE BERNINGER
accent writer

"Steel Magnolias" is about women. This Herbert Ross Film perhaps even sets the stage for a new trend in the strength of "female bonding," for a change. Although quite an odd combination, Dolly Parton, Sally Field, Julia Roberts, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis, and Shirley MacLaine work to give an outstanding portrayal of friendship and loyalty which supports them through the cycles of life - birth, marriage, and death.

"The film also asks 'which is the stronger sex?' by presenting the lives of these women and their relationships with men - not one being ideal."

On the surface, "Steel Magnolias" is about survivors and their abilities to maintain strength and even a sense of humor in the face of adversity. Despite their individual hardships, the women are always able to find something to laugh about.

The film also asks "which is the stronger sex?" by presenting the lives of these women and their relationships with men - not one being ideal. Along with being depicted as sources of loneliness and tragedy, the men in their lives are also shown to be weaker when life's challenges get toughest.

For instance, Field's character, M'Lynn, reveals one woman's courage in dealing with the sickness, coma, and eventual death of her beloved daughter, Shelby (Roberts). Whereas the men turn their backs on adversity as a way of coping, M'Lynn remains with Shelby until the bitter end, representing the warm-hearted yet iron-willed "steel magnolia." Even at her daughter's grave,



Ouiser Boudreaux's (Shirley MacLaine) nasty, yet humorous character is brought out in a feud with next-door neighbor Drum Eatenton (Tom Skerritt) in "Steel Magnolias."



Homely Annelle Dupuy (Daryl Hannah) is hired by the southern charmer Truvy Jones (Dolly Parton), owner of a beauty salon.

M'Lynn is comforted not by her husband or sons, but by her four female friends.

Unlike Parton, who has little difficulty revealing her own personal Southern charm through her part as an affectionate, witty hair salon owner, Hannah meets the challenge of deviating from her beautiful-woman roles of the past. She must play a homely, strictly religious outsider who hides behind thick horned-rimmed glasses and stringy brown hair for most of the film.

MacLaine's performance as the ill-tempered, cynical Ouiser, adds the humorous element to the plot. Although Ouiser is the brunt of most jokes, she, too, is not without the kindness that binds her to the others. The close camaraderie that the six share bridges the boundaries of reputation, along with age and social status.

The film has quite a story behind it as well. For the screenplay writer, Robert Harling, "Steel Magnolias" was written as a way of dealing with his grief after the loss of his sister to diabetes. By filming in Harling's hometown of Natchitoches, Louisiana, Tri-Star Pictures was able to capture the people, events, and aura of the close-knit community which nurtured the story. Many people who had been a part of Harling's sister's life were cast to replay events from their own pasts before the camera.

You may start to pat yourself on the back near the end of the movie because you have not yet shed a tear watching this supposedly bittersweet film. Not so fast. In a climactic funeral scene, Field portrays the helplessness of a mother who has just lost her child so effectively that within minutes the audience is sobbing.

Despite its sadness, "Steel Magnolias" offers optimism. Through Hannah's character, Annelle, Harling even gives us a new, hopeful outlook on death. Above all, the film makes the audience see that things aren't always as bad as they seem, and that you can and will survive.

Furs' new album: Missing the needed balance of lyrics and music

BRIAN GRUNERT
accent writer

Since the release of their self-titled debut album, the Psychedelic Furs have evolved stylistically from a sometimes brash, sometimes brooding punk style to a melodic brightness, characteristic of their recent material. Along with their musical development, the band's lyrical advancement has been invigorated by the talents of singer Richard Butler.

After five albums and hit singles such as "Pretty in Pink" and "Heartbreak Beat," the Furs have established themselves as one of the premier bands on the college scene as well as in the rest of the music industry. However, Book of Days, the band's most recent effort, falls short of the standards they have set for themselves by earlier accomplishments.

The songs "Torch,"

"Parade," and "Mother-Son" are good examples of this old aggressiveness, emphasizing the guitar playing John Ashton. However, Ashton is far less innovative than in past years, and his lackluster performance wrecks whatever potential these tunes might have.

Although many of the tracks on Book of Days are sluggish musically, Butler provides solid lyrics for the album. His style of poetic abstraction is especially prevalent in "Wedding," "I Don't Mine," and "Should God Forget." Butler continues to write in broken sentences, utilizing obscure plays on words, and assuming an attacking, self-righteous stance. Without specifics, he is able to relay his message.

Unfortunately, the musical repetitiveness detracts from and alienates the abstractness of Butler's words and the raspiness of his voice. The in-

terplay between bright melodies and obscure lyrics is obliterated, and eventually the vocal and lyrical styles become part of the overall monotony.

Two bright spots on the album are "House" and the title track, "Book of Days." "House" is reminiscent of some of the Furs' earlier material, lively yet tense. "Book of Days" shows off a bit of experimentation as Ashton plays an acoustic guitar, a perfect playground for Butler's absorbing ideas. These two tunes seem to have the delicate balance of music with lyrics that is missing in the rest of the songs.

Despite flashes of variety and innovation, Book of Days is not an exciting step in the development of the Psychedelic Furs. It is either a regression or an insignificant step in a new direction that is met with stale indifference.



Last second shot lifts Georgia Tech

(AP) Dennis Scott scored 42 points, including a fallaway bank shot with one second left that gave No. 18 Georgia Tech a 93-92 victory over No. 22 Pittsburgh Monday night in the opening game of the Big East-ACC Challenge.

Scott, who was 8-for-14 on 3-pointers, got the ball near the lane with four seconds left and then drove toward the basket, pulling up for the winning shot. Jason Matthews had given Pitt the lead at 92-91 with two free throws with nine seconds left.

But Georgia Tech (3-0) advanced the ball to midcourt and called a timeout to set up the winning play for Scott. The junior swingman averaged 29.5 points in the Yellow Jackets' first two games.

Kansas 103 Tenn.-Martin 48

Terry Brown scored 21 points and Kansas started the second half with a 32-4 run Monday night as the No. 2 Jayhawks routed Division II Tennessee-Martin 103-48.

Mark Randall scored 19 points and had 14 rebounds for Kansas (7-0). Rick Calloway had 12 points and Kevin Pritchard 10.

The Jayhawks capitalized on numerous turnovers by Tennessee-Martin (3-3), which had nearly twice as many fouls. Kansas' only problem was at the free-throw line, going 11-for-27.

Oklahoma 130, Angelo St. 62

Oklahoma scored 31 consecutive points in the first half Monday night and the 12th-ranked Sooners routed Angelo State 130-62.

Oklahoma (3-0) is averaging 149 points per game and has won by an average margin of 78.3 points. The Sooners' 68-point victory over the Division II Rams was their smallest this season.

William Davis scored 10 of his game-high 22 points during the run. Davis, a senior forward who has been Oklahoma's leading scorer in each of its games, also had a game-high 13 rebounds. He is averaging 25.7 points and 13.7 rebounds.

LSU 116 Lamar 76

Ninth-ranked Louisiana State went to a man-to-man defense with about six minutes to go in the first half, broke open a close game and rolled to a 116-76 victory over Lamar Monday behind the 30 points of Chris Jackson.

LSU (3-1) led 28-25 when the Tigers switched out of the zone they had used from the tip-off. Lamar got just seven more points before intermission and only two — on a pair of free throws by Victor Trahan — in the final 4:32.

Jackson had 18 of his points in the final 6:40 of the first half as LSU opened a 60-32 halftime lead.

Missouri 86 Creighton 79

Freshman Travis Ford made three 3-pointers as Missouri closed the first half with a 32-9 run Monday night and the fourth-ranked Tigers beat Creighton 86-79.

Missouri (5-0) trailed 28-20 with 8:16 remaining in the half after Matt Roggenburk made three straight 3-pointers. Nathan Buntin then made a 7-foot hook shot, starting the run.

Creighton's leading scorer, Chad Gallagher, committed his third foul at 5:16 of the first half. Ford's 3-pointer gave the Tigers their first lead at 33-32 and Missouri capitalized on the absence of the 6-foot-10 Gallagher, outscoring the Jays 22-5.

Louisville 104 Cleveland St. 77

Felton Spencer was 8-for-8 from the field and scored 21 points Monday night as No. 11 Louisville used its superior size and quickness to beat Cleveland State 104-77.

The Cardinals (4-1) made 9 of their first 10 shots. LaBradford Smith and Tony Kimbro set the pace with consecutive 3-pointers in the first 1:10 and Keith Williams' turnaround jumper at the 13:52 mark made it 23-8.



AP Photo

The Seattle Seahawks, led by wide receiver Steve Largent, edged the Buffalo Bills 17-16 on Monday night, improving their record to 5-8. The Bills fell to 8-5.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

NOTICES

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TEXTBOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD PANDORA'S BOOKS CORNER OF N.D. AVE. AND HOWARD 233-2342 LOTS OF PAPERBACKS IN STOCK!

TYPING PICKUP & DELIVERY 277-7406

NEEDED: Ride to Milwaukee Fri, Dec. 8, Call Paula 284-4452.

"Christmas Concert" Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble, Shenanigans, will be performing their annual Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the door.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: \$70 FROM TRUSTCORP MACHINE ON 11/18/89. THERE'S A VIDEO TAPE OF THE TRANSACTION. PLEASE RETURN MONEY TO 222 KEENAN HALL. NO QUESTIONS ASKED AND NO FURTHER TROUBLE.

Rhinestone bracelet lost at Zahn SYR (11/18/89). If found, please call # 284-4152

LOST: BLACK TOILETRY BAG WITH MY CONTACTS. CALL DOUG #2341.

Lost: Cross Felt Tip Pen bearing the AT&T logo. It has sentimental Value. If found please call Joe @ x3804. REWARD!!! REWARD!!! REWARD!!!

LOST FILM on Miami trip plane 11/26. If you found it please call Pete at X1699. Thanks!

LOST: Navy / cream down coat at ND Ave. Apts. If found, please call Whitney @ x-2744. Thanks.

FOUND Single room key on a gold square key chain with a D on it. Found Friday nite in D-2. Call x3890 to claim.

LOST: I LOST SOMETHING AT THE ST. MARY'S JUNIOR FORMAL AND IT'S NOT WHAT YOU'RE PROBABLY THINKING—IT WAS MY BLACK OVERCOAT. If you accidentally took home with you please call me. Has large label "100% Cashmere" inside. \$50+ reward. Please call T. J. CLARK 283-1738

FOUND: VIVITAR CAMERA S.E. corner of Badin on sidewalk, Sat. night. Call x3466 to describe and claim.

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to the first person who can identify the anti-life IDIOT who ripped down the "PROTEST for LIFE" sign outside of South Dining Hall last Wednesday. CALL: Mike 239-7596

Eh, Eh- Whoa! Who took Jill Weber's Ameretto tea?!! Remember, this is not a laughing matter- no, it's the QUEEN'S COURT TEA PARTY!!!

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'78 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1800. 287-2062.

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Rolling Stones ticket Dec. 6 Call Ken, Scott, or Dan at #7666

PERSONALS

ATTENTION MACINTOSH USERS! MADMACS, the ND/Michiana user group, will hold a meeting on Tues, Dec. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 300 of the Math/Comp building. Special interest groups!!!

ROOMMATE WANTED- Female (24) seeks non-smoker to share apartment near ND. Will move in with you or find place together. Colleen 3503.

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HI AG!

BUFFALO CLUB MEMBERS!!! Sign up for X-mas Bus on Tues. Dec. 5, 6:30-8:30pm in LaFortune Lobby. For info call Tom X3368 or Sue X4179.

Hi Anne Kenney! What's new? xx00—L.

I NEED AN ENGLISH TUTOR - INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCE

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SR. FORMAL THEME CONTEST SUBMIT A THEME IDEA FOR SENIOR FORMAL AND MAYBE WIN A DINNER FOR TWO!! BRING ENTRIES TO STUDENT ACTIVITIES BEFORE MON DEC. 11.

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-Friday- 11:30 Scrooged

-Saturday- 11:30 It's a Wonderful Life

They're FREE and Christmas wouldn't be the same without them! In Dillon's Party Room.

Hey FLYBOY..... What does U2's "Desire" do for you? Good luck this week — Spiderlady

*** SECRET SANTAS***

Buy your roommate, friend or sweetie a holiday bag of goodies for \$1. Sold-Dining halls Dec 5,6,7. Delivered Dec. 8th. Support BP and El Campito and help put a smile on a child's face this Christmas!!!

Do you want someone who idolizes you for what you do, or loves you for who you are?

Washington, D.C. Club Bus

Bus sign-ups, Thursday Dec. 7 Flanner Pit - 8:00pm Price - \$95/50 (Rt/1 way)

Washington, D. C. Club

Going toward Dayton, Springfield, Cincinnati or Columbus Friday Dec. 8? We REALLY need a ride!!! Leave Dec. 8, return Dec. 10. Call Gia at 5271 or Kathy at 5264 at SMC

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THE WEEK MAY NOT BE HERE, BUT PREPARATIONS ARE BEGINNING NOW AND WE NEED LOGOS FOR THE BOOKLET AND TEE SHIRTS. HAVE YOUR ART-WORK DISPLAYED ALL OVER CAMPUS AND WIN CASH PRIZES. DROP OFF ENTRIES IN THE S.U.B OFFICE BY WED. DEC. 13.

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Baseball winter trade talks heat up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Free agents Robin Yount and Mark Davis held off making decisions Monday, putting several possible trades on hold at baseball's winter meetings.

The Chicago Cubs said they were told by Yount's agent, his brother Larry, that nothing was imminent. The Cubs are among the teams making multi-year, \$3 million-per-season offers to Yount, the American League's Most Valuable Player.

"We called this afternoon to find out the situation and they said no decision would be made at the meetings," Cubs president Don Greenesko said.

As usual, there was more talking than trading. The New York Yankees sent Don Slaught to Pittsburgh for Jeff Robinson and a minor leaguer in the only definite deal, while rumors swirled about Joe Carter and Mike Greenwell.

The annual draft of players left off 40-man rosters did produce some familiar names. Mike Dunne, one of the best rookie pitchers in 1987, was taken by San Diego, while Sil Campusano, once Toronto's most promising prospect, was selected by Philadelphia.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, in

his first state of the game address, said he did not think there would be a work stoppage next season. He also talked about broadening baseball's interest in Europe and reiterated that a timetable for expansion will come within 90 days of a new contract between players and owners.

It remained uncertain, however, when free agents Yount and Davis would announce their plans.

Yount is being wooed by big offers from Milwaukee, California, San Diego and the Cubs. He has played his entire career with the Brewers and they, along with the free-spending Angels, appeared to be the favorites to get him.

"We don't have anything to say one way or the other right now," Angels general manager Mike Port said. "Everyone except us was going around yesterday saying we had him."

If the Angels get Yount, they are rumored to be interested in packaging Devon White and Kirk McCaskill to Cleveland for the hard-hitting Carter. San Diego also might be more willing to trade young catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. for Carter, if Yount signed with San Diego.

While Larry Yount did business by telephone from Arizona, the agents for Davis came to Nashville.

Alan and Randy Hendricks met Monday with San Diego general manager — and newly named vice president — Jack McKeon to talk about Davis, the National League Cy Young winner, staying with the Padres.

"We don't have any timetable," Alan Hendricks said. "We'll try to it, as lawyers say, with all deliberate speed."

Philadelphia, the team Davis started with, has entered the big-bucks bidding and has thrown in another incentive — the chance for Davis to become a starter.

Davis was a success starter in the minors but struggled in that role in the majors. Now a successful reliever, Davis may want another chance in someone's rotation.

The Yankees are anxious to get Davis and, if they can't get him, perhaps sign free agent Jeff Reardon. The Yankees are interested in Chicago White Sox reliever Bobby Thigpen, but won't make a move until settling their situation with Davis and Reardon.

SPORTS BRIEFS

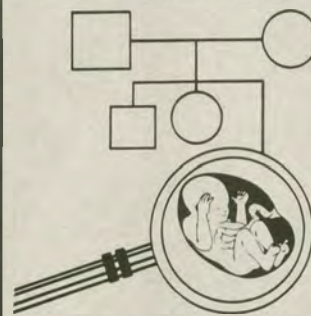
NVA basketball referees will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Irish Outdoors will have a semester planning meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Theodores. Spring break ski trip will be discussed. Call 271-9901 for more information.

Boxing Club will have mandatory physicals at 7 p.m. tonight in the infirmary for anyone who is thinking of participating in the club second semester.

Orange Bowl tickets will be sold for the last day on Tuesday, Dec. 5. The tickets, at \$30 each, should be bought at Gate 10 until 5 p.m. at the Joyce ACC. The tickets will be issued in Miami.

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Fencing

continued from page 16

of collegiate fencing. "He's a tough man in the last bout."

The Irish will next travel to State College, Pa., on January 19 for the U.S.F.A. Collegiate Open.

One bright spot out of the weekend was the fine results from the Saint Mary's squad. While only a club sport with minimal experience for some members, the Belles managed to wrest five bouts from North Carolina and four bouts from Northwestern in a losing effort.

"Initially, I was hoping that we'd get two victories off each team," said Marx, who also coaches the Saint Mary's squad. "The girls have really good team competitiveness, and are very supportive. They had the desire to win."

For the Belles, Leigh Voyt was 4-4 on the day, while both Laura Curtin and captain Heather Briggs were 2-6. Christina Vellucci went 1-7 in her first ever collegiate fencing action.

"(Vellucci) was really the biggest surprise of the day, because she hadn't had much fencing experience," said Marx of the North Carolina native.

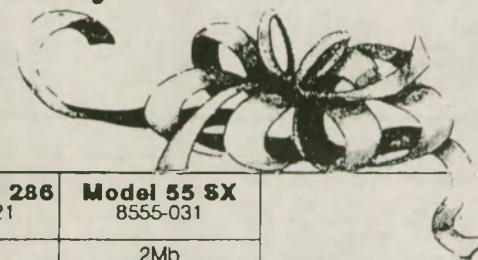
As if he isn't busy enough already, Irish assistant fencing coach Mike Marx competed this weekend in the Dominguez Open foil competition against some of the top foilists in the country, coming away with top honors.

Marx, who cruised to an incredible 15-0 mark in the meet, knocked off some noteworthy names, including former Irish standout All-American Tim Glass and 1985 world championship team member Ed Kaihatsu, the latter presently a teammate of Marx's with L'Escrime du Lac fencing club.

"Maybe I was angry (about the Irish performance). Maybe I was just relaxed, I don't know," said Marx, whose last competition came in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics. "I haven't fenced like that in eight years. It really felt good."

The next challenge for the versatile Irish coach will come this weekend as he will meet even tougher competition in a North American circuit event in Louisville, Ky.

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Miami 2nd in AP poll, but not yet satisfied

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami moved two steps closer to its third national championship this decade.

After the Hurricanes (10-1) improved two places to second in Monday's Associated Press poll to No. 2, first-year coach Dennis Erickson quickly assessed his team's chances of overtaking No. 1 Colorado.

"We're excited about that," Erickson said, "because it puts us in a position where, if we focus in and take care of business at the Sugar Bowl against Alabama, we've got the opportunity to win the national championship."

"If we're able to beat Alabama ... and Notre Dame were to beat Colorado, then I would say that because of where we're ranked right now, our chances are pretty good."

Miami will play in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 against Alabama (10-1), which fell from second to seventh following a 30-20 loss at Auburn Saturday. The Buffaloes (11-0) will play in the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame (11-1), which moved up one spot to fourth. Michigan (10-1) still is No. 3 and will play No. 12 Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

If Miami loses and Notre Dame wins, the Fighting Irish stand to win their

second consecutive national championship.

Miami finished No. 1 in 1983 and 1987 and No. 2 in 1986 and 1988. The Hurricanes' only stumble this year was a 24-10 loss at Florida State. They ended Notre Dame's 23-game winning streak with a 27-10 victory Nov. 25.

Miami received four first-place votes and 1,407 points, while Colorado received 55 first-place votes and 1,492 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Michigan received the other first-place vote and 1,374 points. Notre Dame's point total was 1,323.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida State, Nebraska, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn and Arkansas.

Florida State, winners of nine in a row since opening the season with two losses, moved up one place to fifth after beating Florida 24-17 Saturday. Nebraska, which was idle, advanced from No. 7 to No. 6. Tennessee remained eighth after defeating Vanderbilt 17-10.

Auburn jumped two places to No. 9 following its victory over Alabama, and Arkansas fell one spot to No. 10 following a 38-24 win over Southern Methodist.

Playoff outlook cloudy for Chicago

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — It ain't over 'til it's over ... but.

With three games remaining, the Bears still have a mathematical chance to make the NFL playoffs for the sixth straight year. But for all practical purposes, their season is over.

"We got to realize we've fallen into that category of teams that don't make the playoffs," Coach Mike Ditka said at his weekly news conference at Bears headquarters.

"I haven't been there for a long time," he said.

"It's part of life. I can accept it. I don't like it. I don't relish it."

The opera may not be over until the Fat Lady sings, but the Bears' football extravaganza — which some have likened to a soap opera in recent years — hit the lowest note of the past half-dozen years Sunday night with a 27-16 loss to the Vikings at Minnesota.

They are 6-7, under .500 for the first time since December 1983.

A year ago, the Bears were 12-4.

"We've got 18 or 19 kids who are first- or second-year men, and we're a little different. They don't respond the same way the veterans did a couple years ago," Ditka said.

But he said he doesn't regret any personnel decisions.

"These are the guys we want to go to the well with," he said.

For Chicago to make the playoffs for a sixth consecutive year, the Vikings and Green Bay Packers — 8-5 and tied atop the NFC Central — would virtually have to collapse.

A wild-card spot in postsea-

son is further out of reach. The wild-card leaders, the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams, are 9-4.

"Our goal ... is to go out and win three football games come heck or high water," Ditka said. "We're going to try to do it by playing better football than we played, by playing more aggressive football than we played and more intelligent football than we played."

The Packers are one of the three teams Chicago has left to play. The Bears play host to Detroit on Sunday, then greet Green Bay before the schedule finale at San Francisco on Dec. 24.

Ditka said he thought that if a couple of third-down plays had gone differently, the Bears could have beaten the Vikings. He also was critical of a few calls by the game officials.

"I think it's justified to say somebody missed some plays," he said.

Several Bears limped away from Minnesota with injuries and may not play next week, including halfback Neal Anderson (ankles), defensive lineman William Perry (knee), guard John Wojciehowski (back), tackle Jim Covert (hamstring) and cornerback Lemuel Stinson (knee).

Ditka is considering replacing Mike Tomczak with Jim Harbaugh at quarterback if Harbaugh's hand, injured in Pittsburgh three weeks ago, has mended.

The coach praised Anderson, a 1,000-yard-a-year rusher who hasn't been able to reach terms on a new contract and could be a free agent at the end of the season.

"I think he's as good as any player in football right now running the football," said Ditka. "I hope he's always a Bear."

The Bears' lack of success on the gridiron has translated into no-shows among the Chicago-area media at Halas Hall. Two dozen reporters showed up for Monday's news conference, half the number on hand two months earlier when the team was undefeated.

Ditka offered a kinder and gentler interview for media used to his usual brusque and flippant approach to many questions.

His boss, who gave Ditka a vote of confidence last week, had a smile on his face when he spotted reporters Monday.

"I'm trying to laugh so I don't cry. I'm trying to stay even keel," said Bears president Mike McCaskey.

What hurts Chicago fans is that the Bears started off the season 4-0, with wins over Cincinnati, Minnesota and Philadelphia — all apparently playoff bound. Hopes were high the team could capture its second pro football title since the glorious Super Bowl XX that capped the 1985 season.

But then Chicago lost seven of the next nine games, including the first-ever season sweep by Tampa Bay.

The players, however, haven't given up.

"We just got to hope it works out," said linebacker Ron Rivera. "You never know, stranger things have happened. We have three games and mathematically we're not out of it."

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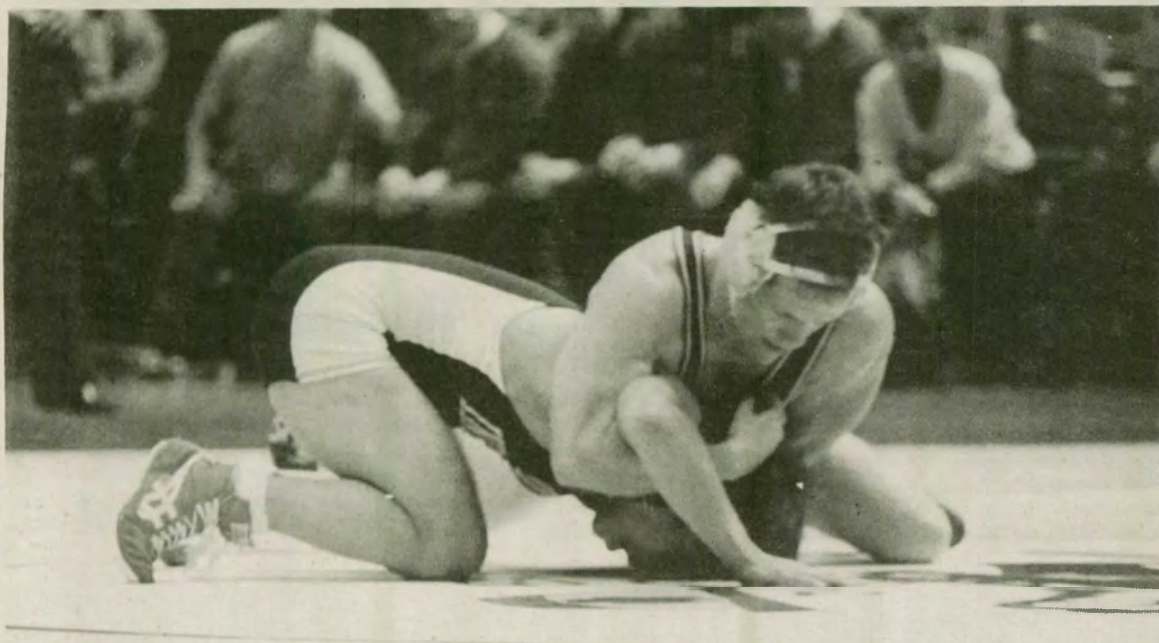
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The Observer/File Photo

The Irish wrestling team participated in the competitive Las Vegas Invitational this past weekend and finished a respectable seventh place overall. Notre Dame fell to sixteenth in the latest national wrestling polls.

Wrestlers seventh at Vegas Invite

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

While the Notre Dame wrestling team could not avoid thinking of what might have been, the actual results from last weekend's Las Vegas Invitational weren't too shabby either.

The Irish finished seventh in the prestigious tournament, equaling their performance of a year ago. Pat Boyd placed second in the 142-pound division, Mark Gerardi was fourth in the 167-pound bracket and Andy Radenbaugh was sixth at 118.

"I think this was the toughest competition this tournament has ever had," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "A lot of the smaller schools that used to go there have been replaced with bigger wrestling schools."

Despite the tough field present in Las Vegas, the Irish

almost placed in the top five. If Boyd and Radenbaugh both had won matches in which they lost by a single point, Notre Dame would have finished no worse than fifth.

Facing Arizona State's Townsend Saunders, the nation's top-ranked 142-pounder, Boyd led 4-1 before losing 9-8. Radenbaugh tied Clemson's Donnie Heckel, ranked fourth in the country among 118-pounders, 1-1, then lost 1-0 in an overtime period. Gerardi also lost in a close match.

"Andy and Mark wrestled great tournaments, and both were eliminated in close matches," said McCann. "But we have to win those close ones if we're going to be a really great team."

Arizona State won the Invitational, followed in order by Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Indiana, Iowa State and Michigan. The Irish finished

ahead of traditional powers Edinboro, Lehigh and Oklahoma.

Notre Dame dropped one notch to 16th in the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll. Oklahoma State is ranked first, with Arizona State, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska rounding out the top five. The Irish face Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa this season, and host the latter two teams.

In the individual rankings, Boyd is third among 142-pounders and Radenbaugh is eighth in the 118-pound division.

Notre Dame opens its dual meet season Sunday at 2 p.m., when the Irish host Illinois State at the Joyce ACC. Of Notre Dame's 15 dual meet opponents this season, six are presently in the top 25. Other Irish opponents in the rankings are No. 14 Ohio State, No. 15 Indiana and No. 25 Purdue.

Thompson relieved about Heisman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's Anthony Thompson felt more relieved than disappointed about losing the Heisman Trophy by 70 points to Houston's Andre Ware.

"I'm glad this is over with," Thompson said in New York after Ware was announced the winner Saturday of college football's biggest individual honor at the Downtown Athletic Club.

"No more travel. I just want to go home and get back in the weight room and get back in shape. Just go on about my business."

For four years at IU, Thompson's business was shattering records. He broke NCAA career records for touchdowns and points, set a single-game rushing mark with 377 yards

against Wisconsin and led the nation in rushing. However, he failed to gain 100 yards in three of his last five games.

Ware garnered 242 first-place votes and 1,073 points in nationwide voting by sports journalists and former Heisman winners. Thompson got 185 first-place votes and 1,003 points.

It was the fourth closest vote ever. The narrowest margin of victory was 45 points in 1985 when Bo Jackson of Auburn edged Iowa's Chuck Long.

Quarterback Major Harris of West Virginia finished third and Tony Rice of Notre Dame was fourth, both well back. Harris got 115 first-place votes and 709 points and Rice 72 and 523.

Ware and Harris are juniors.

Thompson and Rice are seniors.

Ware, of course, wasn't a popular choice among Thompson loyalists.

Thousands of fans watching the Indiana-Kentucky basketball game at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis booed briefly when the Heisman winner was announced over the public address system.

Ware's close victory margin wasn't lost on Indiana athletic director Ralph Floyd.

"I think it talks about Anthony real well. I think you look beyond the individual athlete, not only on the playing field but off the playing field. I know of no greater individual in college athletics representing an NCAA institution than Anthony Thompson."

Belles swim team 2-0 in weekend action

BY COLLEEN KRENZER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's College Swim Team improved its record to 2-1 with two victories in last week's action.

The Belles traveled to Albion College last Wednesday and brought home a 137-106 victory and two new school records along with two national qualifiers.

Sophomore Carrie Cummins set school records in the one-meter and three-meter diving competition while freshmen Bethany Thompson and Chris Smiggen qualified for the Nationals. Thompson qualified for the 100-yard backstroke along with winning the event. Smiggen qualified in the 100-yard butterfly and won the 500-yard freestyle.

Sophomore captain Michelle Colburn turned in double victories for the Belles in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Freshman Jennifer Danahy contributed a victory in the 200 IM and then teamed with Colburn

and sophomores Colette Rush and Kathleen Golski for the 200-yard medley relay victory.

"The team did really well overall," said Colburn. "Everybody was really supportive of everyone else which was one of the main reasons we did so well. Right off the bat, we were fired up."

The Belles hosted Calvin College on Friday and turned in a 138-120 victory.

The team had two double winners. Bethany Thompson won the 1000-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke and Carrie Cummins captured both the one- and three-meter diving events.

Captain Michelle Colburn added a victory in the 200-yard freestyle as did Chris Smiggen in the 100-yard freestyle.

"This year's team is a lot closer knit," said Coach Dennis Cooper. "They're an enjoyable group of ladies to coach and there are a lot of real athletes, which helps."

Saint Mary's will be in action this Saturday against Notre Dame at two p.m. in the Rolf's Aquatic Center.

Colts trying to keep playoff hopes alive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With the Indianapolis Colts' playoff chances dimmed, if not extinguished, the biggest motivation for the final three games of the season might be the misery-loves-company factor, Coach Ron Meyer said Monday.

"We'd like to make somebody else feel as bad as we do," he said.

The Colts, beaten 22-16 on a New England touchdown with 25 seconds to go on Sunday, dropped to 6-7 with games against Cleveland, Miami and New Orleans remaining. There's a mathematical chance for a playoff spot, but it's a slim one.

"We've got to overcome the mental injury of the loss. Time will tell," Meyer said at his weekly news conference at the Colts' headquarters. "Invariably, as it always is at this time of the year, a variety of things have to occur for us to get in the playoffs. But I'm not even going to address that now, because we have to win all our games, starting with Cleveland this week."

The Browns (7-5-1) will face the Colts on Sunday in the Hoosier Dome. Meyer discounted any letup in intensity by the Colts, even with a playoff berth a longshot at best.

"It's what they pay me for, frankly, and it's what they pay

them for. They'll play hard," he said of his players. "It's amazing, but you do have the pride factor, there's an outside chance for the playoffs and we'd like to knock off somebody with a better record than ours."

Meyer called the loss to the Patriots "a devastating loss, one that's hard to recover from."

The Colts, trailing most of the game, took a 16-15 lead on a touchdown pass from Jack Trudeau to Eric Dickerson with under two minutes to go. New England, apparently stopped on fourth-and-26 on the next possession, got new life with an Indianapolis offside penalty, and the Patriots' drive ended with a 10-yard touchdown run by John Stephens in the closing seconds.

A year ago, the Colts lost to the Patriots on a touchdown run by Doug Flutie with 23 seconds to go. Then earlier this season, New England won on a field goal in overtime.

"These plays have occurred. We've won some games that way, too," Meyer said. "But, as we all realize, the bottom line is winning the game. There's skill on both sides of the ball, trying desperately to win. As frustrating as it is, that is life in the NFL."

Swim

continued from page 16

"The women need depth, though. We won six individual events, but no relays."

Welsh was named the men's Outstanding Coach of the Meet, but attributed this to a strong staff, especially the work of his assistant coach, Mike Roberts, and to the efforts of the swimmers.

"We are far ahead of where we've been in any December since I've been at Notre Dame," Welsh said. "We've made a giant step this weekend in overall team performance level and in confidence."

The Observer



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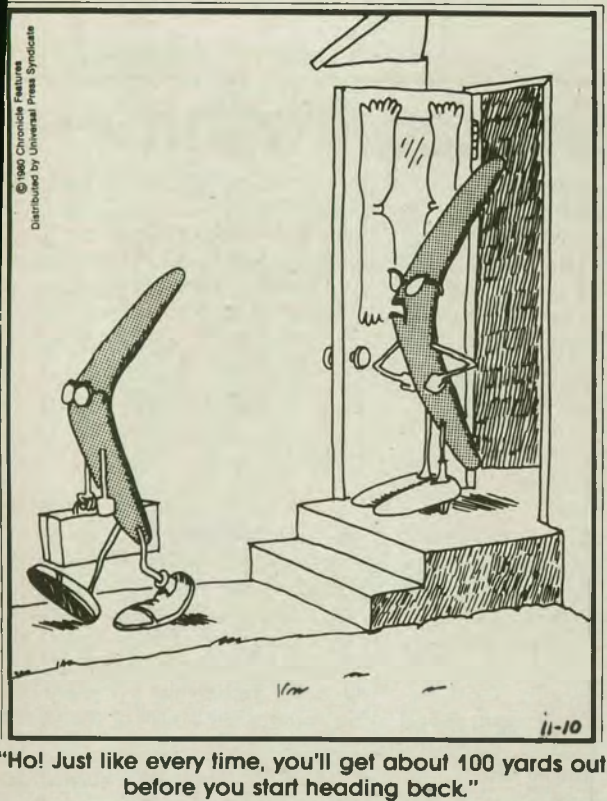
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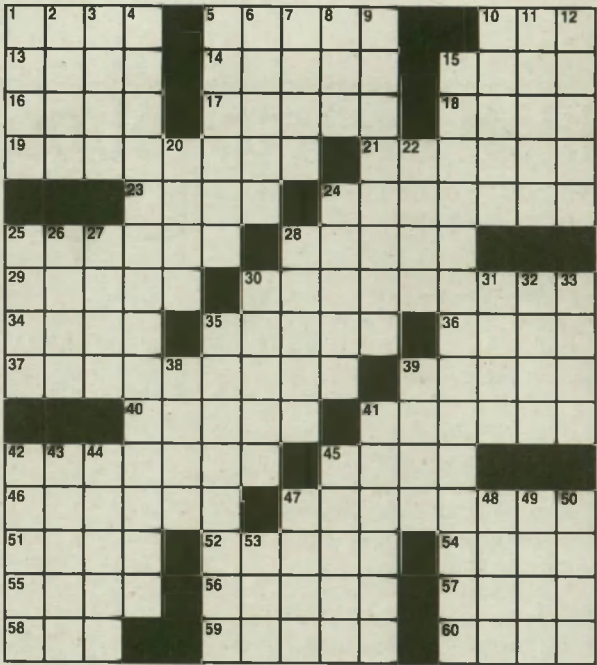
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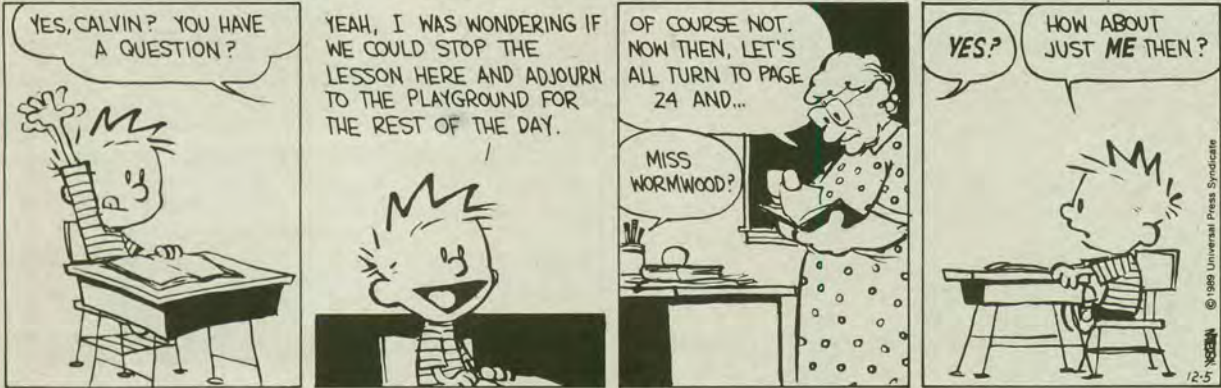
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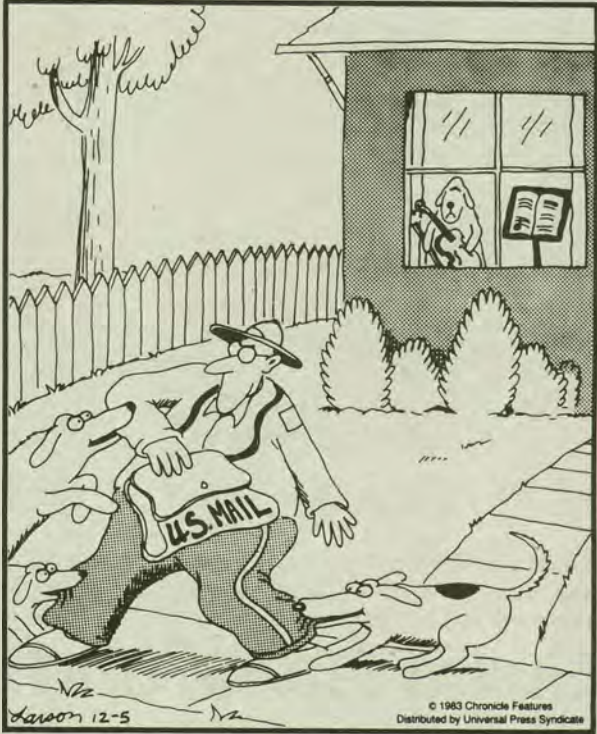


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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish look to rebound against Indiana's talented freshmen

BY GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON - Indiana's newest freshmen class is quickly showing why many publications ranked it as the best in the country.

The Hoosiers have streaked to a 3-0 record with the aid of seven freshmen, who compose one of the most highly-touted classes in coach Bob Knight's tenure at Indiana.

An experienced Notre Dame men's basketball team (1-1) can end that win string tonight at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall. The game will be televised locally by WSJV-28.

The Hoosiers have three freshmen scoring in double figures. Calbert Cheaney averages 16.7 points followed by Greg Graham at 16.0 and Lawrence Funderburke at 11.3 points and 7.7 rebounds. Rounding out the

septet are last year's Indiana Mr. Basketball Pat Graham, Chris Lawson and Todd Leary.

"Anytime you start 3-0 you have to have confidence," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, who was in a similar situation last year with five freshmen. "If you get athletes that can play, it doesn't matter what grade they're in."

A freshman has been the leading scorer in all of Indiana's victories. Cheaney scored 20 points in a 77-66 win over Miami (Ohio). Greg Graham had 24 in a 79-68 win over Kent State and Funderburke tallied 16 in last Saturday's 71-69 triumph over Kentucky in the Big Four Classic. Pat Graham, who did not score a point in the first two games, came off the bench against Kentucky to nail three three-pointers for nine points.

Sophomore forward Eric



Bobby Knight

Anderson is tied with Cheaney for team scoring honors at 16.7 points per game. The 1988 Illinois Mr. Basketball has hit an amazing 21-of-25 field goals and 8-of-9 free throws.

"He could have played as a senior in high school," Phelps said. "He's a complete player. He's as good of a front-line player as there is in the country

because he's consistent."

The Irish have not won in Bloomington since a 73-67 victory in the 1973-74 season, and Indiana has captured six of the last eight contests. Joe Fredrick scored 23 points to pace the Notre Dame to a 84-71 victory last season at the Joyce ACC.

Fredrick and fellow co-captain Jamere Jackson will need to turn in good games against the Hoosiers for the Irish to be successful. Last Saturday against Louisville, the duo scored just 13 points on 5-of-13 shooting.

"I think Jamere and Fred played too quick against Louisville," Phelps said. "You still have to stay in a rhythm even if you play up-tempo. They weren't set in their shooting or they were over-anxious."

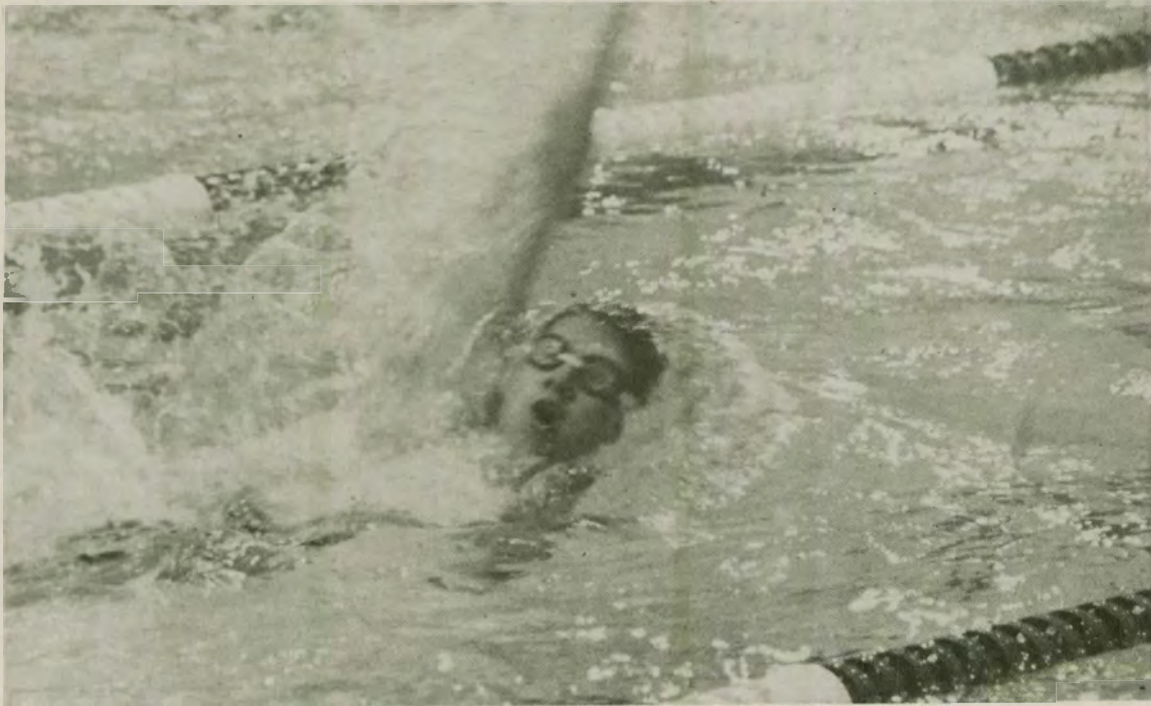
Joining Fredrick and Jackson

in the starting lineup will be point guard Tim Singleton, forward Keith Robinson and center Scott Paddock. Robinson had a team-high 15 points against the Cardinals.

"They are very tough at home," Phelps said. "We just have to get back in the rhythm."

NOTES - Sophomore Keith Adkins has announced his decision to leave Notre Dame. He did not dress for either of Notre Dame first two games against San Francisco or Louisville. Adkins, who averaged 0.7 points as a freshman, told Phelps he plans to transfer.

Tickets for all remaining home games are now on sale at the Gate 10 box office at the Joyce ACC. Singleton is now fifth on the all-time assist list with 246. Indiana is shooting 52.5 percent from the field.



The Observer/File Photo

The women's swim team broke ten university records as the Irish placed third at the National Catholic Meet, improving on last year's fourth place finish. The men's squad also had a successful weekend, finishing a surprising first.

Swim teams end semester in style Men take first, women third at National Catholics

BY MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Irish head swimming coach Tim Welsh was looking at last weekend's National Catholic Meet as a measure of the swim team's success for the first semester.

If the results are any indication, the Irish are heading in the right direction.

Both the men's and women's teams went into the meet at Fordham University in New York City with one main goal - to improve on last year's fourth place finishes. What the men came away with was a victory, while the women's squad made a strong third place showing.

The men's team squeaked past last year's champion Villanova by only two points in a meet that was so close it was decided on the last event.

The lead changed hands three times over the three day meet, with Notre Dame on top going into the last race, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Irish had to place third or better to retain the title, but after three legs of the race, the team was no better than fourth. The last Irish swimmer, Jim Birmingham, saved the

meet with a strong performance that gave the Irish third place and sealed the meet victory.

"The men's meet was so close that had any Notre Dame swimmer finished one place lower, we wouldn't have won," noted Welsh. "Since everyone scored, it was a true total team victory."

The remarkable fact about the Irish victory and a testament to the strong field in the overall meet was that no Notre Dame swimmer won an event, despite setting six new university records.

"It's obvious from the meet that the men's team needs power to advance," said Welsh. "Winning a championship meet without winning an event is like a football team winning without the offense scoring. It can happen, but you can't count on it every time."

The Irish totaled 680 points, while Villanova settled for second with 678. LaSalle was third of the 12 team field with 641 points.

The women's team gave an impressive performance by scoring 583 points, placing third behind champion Villanova and last year's win-

ner, Boston College. The Irish had the lead briefly during the first two days of the competition, but Villanova proved too strong.

The women set ten new university records as they won six events, the most in the three year history of the National Catholics.

The individual highlight for the Irish was the effort of freshman Tanya Williams, who won three races in meet record times. She also became the first Notre Dame swimmer ever to qualify for the NCAA national championships with her first place finish in the 200-yard butterfly.

In recognition of her performance, Williams was given the Outstanding Women's Swimmer title for the meet.

Becky Wood came close to qualifying for the NCAA's, missing by one second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Sophomore Jenny Kipp was given the title Outstanding Women's Diver for the meet with her first place finish in the one meter diving event.

"The women's achievement was excellent," said Welsh.

BY CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Despite the impressive results from this past weekend's fencing season openers at Northwestern Doubts, there are still some doubts as to the true potential for this year's squads.

The men's teams disposed of Illinois (20-7), North Carolina (18-9), and the Air Force Academy (21-6) quite handily while the women all but decimated opponents from North Carolina and the Air Force Academy, both by 15-1 scores.

However, the coaching staff was less impressed by the actual performance of the Irish.

"We didn't fence well this weekend because of basics," said assistant coach Mike Marx. "They didn't adjust to the opponents' level. It's time to get back to the basics."

Irish head coach Mike DeCicco, who was not present at this weekend's match, was somewhat more positive with the results.

"When someone looks at these scores, of course the numbers are important," said DeCicco. "But I'd rather look at winning than to look good losing."

While the Irish are arguably one of the best teams in the nation, DeCicco downplayed that aspect, choosing rather to focus on the need for improvement and team competitiveness.

"Right now we are a good team, but certainly a long way from a national title contender," said DeCicco. "There's some work to be done before we go head-to-head with the likes of Columbia, Penn and Penn State"

Very little criticism can come from any observers regarding the women's team. Once again and as expected, senior captain Anne Barreda led the charge with a spotless 5-0 record.

"We don't have anyone else on the team who fences quite like Anne Barreda," said DeCicco. "She knows just what to do when she goes into a match. And then she does it. She's just that good."

Sophomore Heidi Piper continued her streak of fine fin-



Heidi Piper

ishes with a 6-0 mark, while Rachel Haugh (6-0) and Lynn Kadri (4-0) were also undefeated on the day. Senior Kristin Kralicek was 5-1 and sophomore Tara Kelly was 4-1 as the women's team turned the intensity up a notch.

Of note for the men's foil squad was the fencing of freshman Noel Young (7-0) and junior Phil Leary (5-0), while freshman Jeff Piper went 4-1.

"If you're a top fencer like Noel, you're not going to let another good fencer challenge you," said DeCicco in response to Young's performance in contrast to the team as a whole. The closest Young came to a loss was his 5-3 winning margin over Illinois' Caledrisi.

Sabreman Dan Yu returned to his fine form as he coasted to a 6-1 mark on the day in leading the Irish sabre team. James Taliaferro also turned in a fine performance at 6-1. Chris Baguer went 7-2, while brother Ed was 3-1, the only Irish fencer to dispose of North Carolina's Shimon Sarraf, a thorn in the side of the sabremen for much of the day.

Epeeist David Calderhead got off to a bad start, losing his first bout. But after a brief chat with assistant coach Mike Marx, the Englishman rebounded to a 6-3 finish. Sophomore Jubba Beshin was the fireman for the day as he clinched both matches against Illinois and Air Force, despite an overall 5-4 record.

"He's definitely a good man under pressure," said Marx of Beshin, who is in his first year